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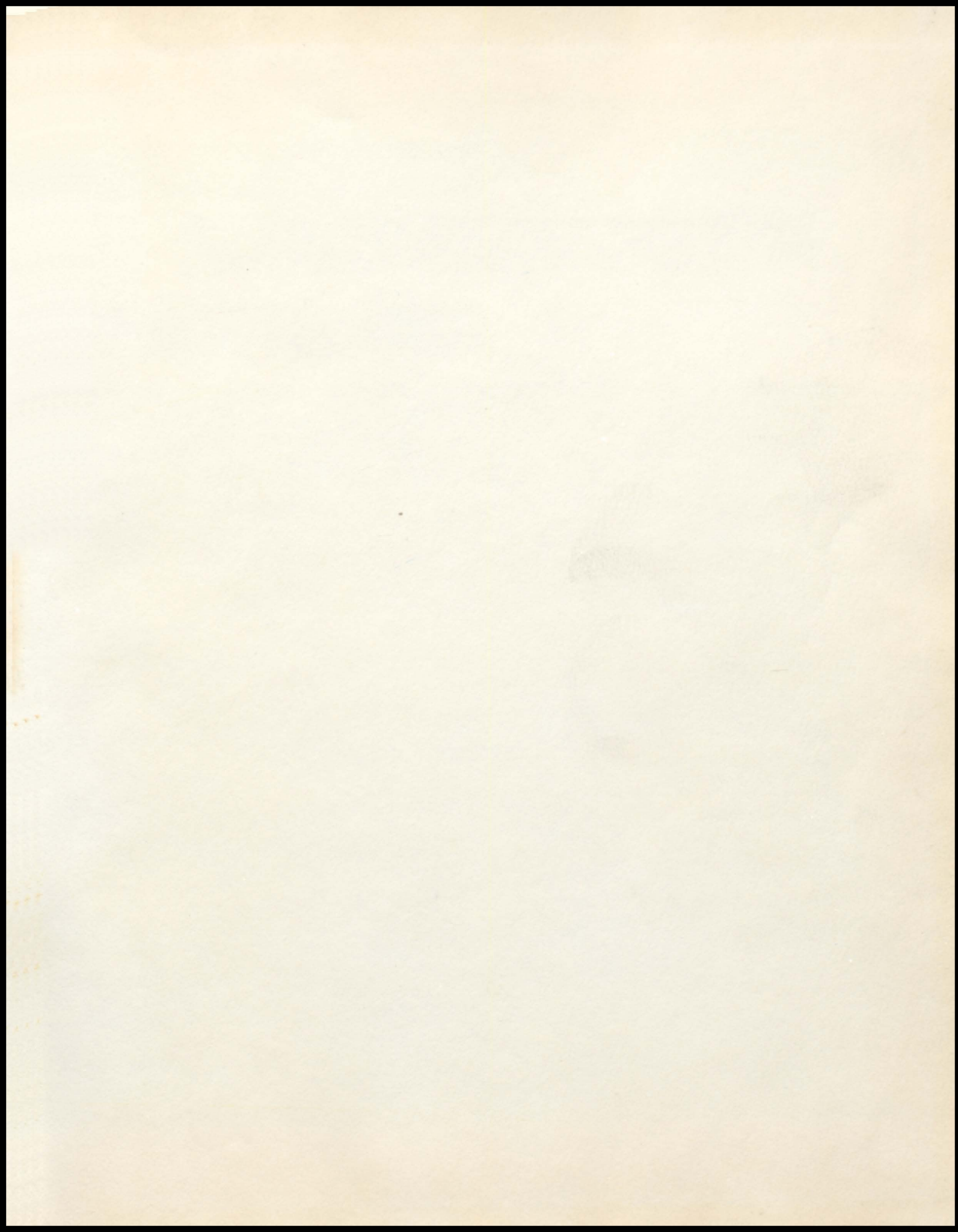
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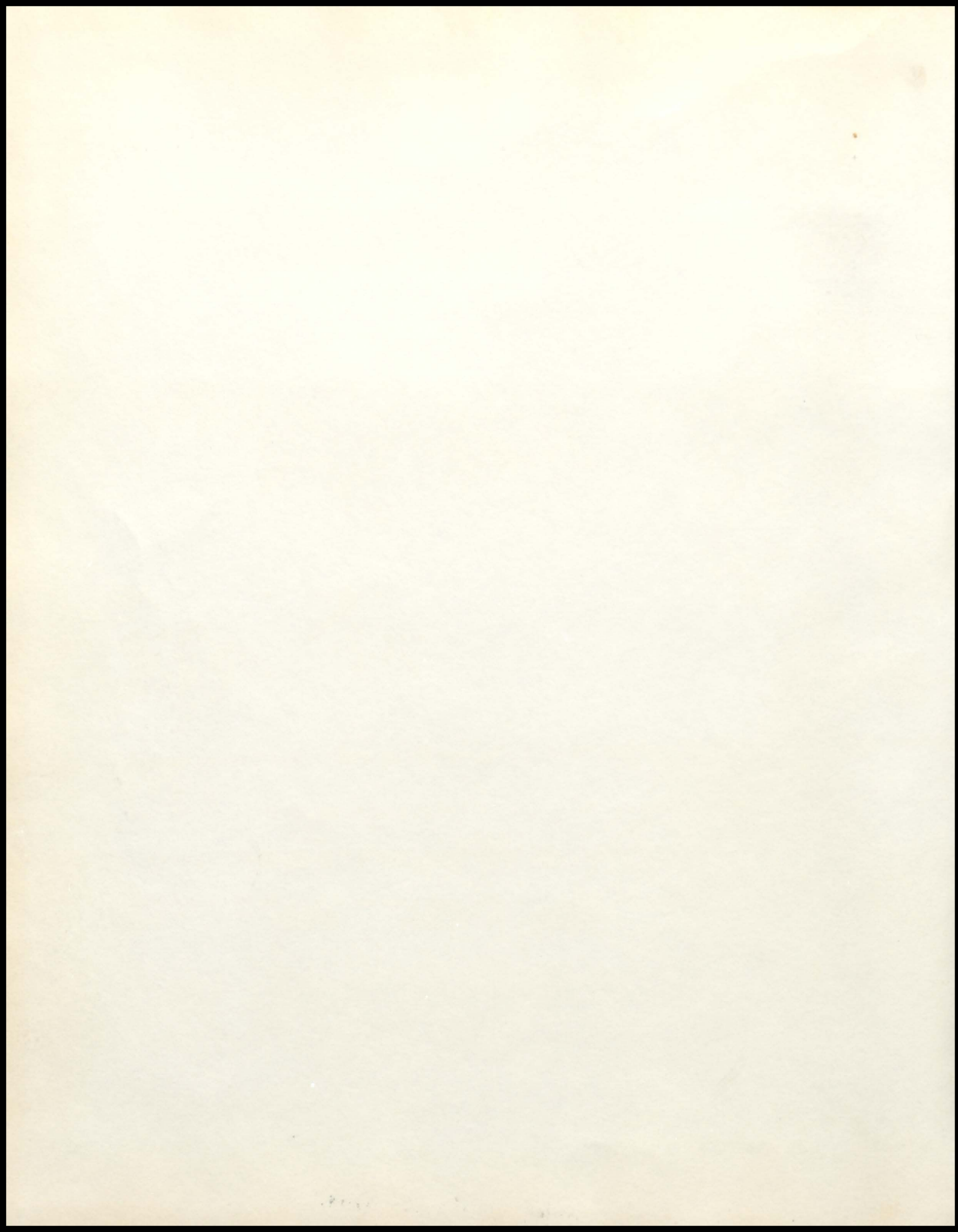












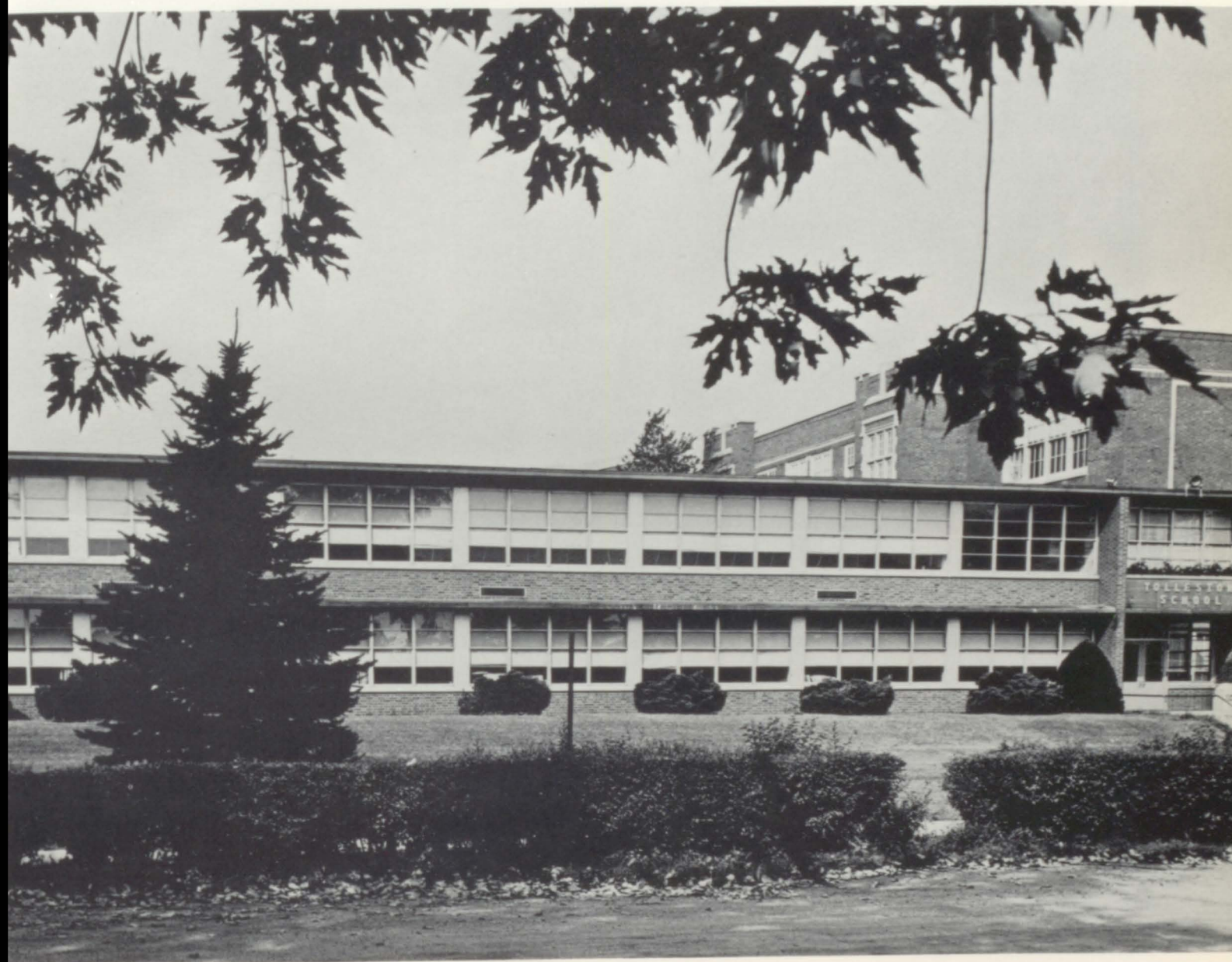


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# Tolleston High School

Gary, Indiana









Time was a precious commodity for the 1,942 students who spent half of the year, approximately 1,267 waking hours, within the walls of Tolleston High School. In addition to this, countless hours were spent in preparation for classes or in participation in school-related activities, either academic or social.

The school day began at 8:20 with the ring of the first bell followed by morning announcements, which have become an established custom at Tolleston. Led by a selected member of the Student Body, morning sessions began appropriately with pledging allegiance to the flag, then a few quiet moments spent in meditation while "The Lord's Prayer" resounded over the public address system. The day progressed, as students went from one class to another, and ended with dismissal at 3:20. The three-minute rush between classes, the crowded corridors, the familiar crash of slamming locker doors, and the hum of voices broke the monotony of the studious atmosphere that filled the seven-hour day.

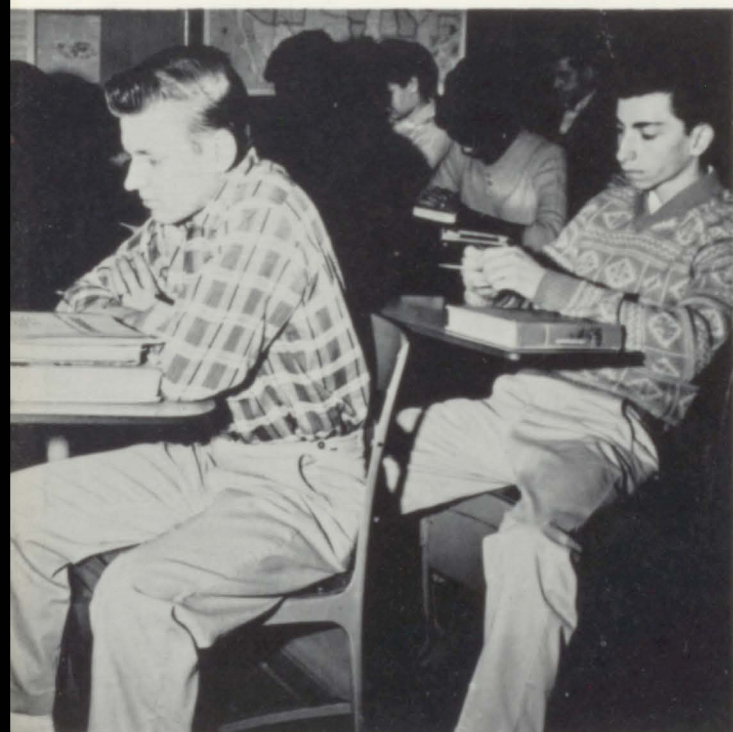
The knowledge and experience gained at Tolleston made the four high school years among the most important in each student's life. Yes, at Tolleston, students had NO TIME TO WASTE.



Our days began . . .

## Time at Tolleston was well-spent

The Lord's Prayer brought moments of quiet meditation before each day's classes began.



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# Faculty, students found priceless





# classroom time fled



Students studied diligently to keep up their grades and to bring honor to themselves, their class, and their school.

With only fifty-five minutes allotted for each class period, students had no time to spare. These minutes were filled to capacity with such varied subjects as English, French, psychology, algebra, sewing, woodshop, and safety.

Classroom time was well put to use, for students had to work quickly and quietly to accomplish all that had to be done in each short period.

Each hour usually began as the teacher called roll. With the progression of each period, students found themselves growing in knowledge and understanding. They found that the teacher was there to help them understand something they had never understood before. Learning and discovering new ideas and facts, handing in homework, taking exams, performing new experiments, having class discussions, and occasionally watching a movie or slides were important parts of class minutes throughout the year. As the bell ending each period rang, students left their classes with a feeling of accomplishment.

Each hour of every day came and went so quickly that students found **NO TIME TO WASTE.**

Miss Sacopulos explained the cultural value in reading poetry to Andy Sum and Sandra Fields, juniors.





# Extra-curricular activities filled





# students' leisure time



Raiders fought hard throughout the games to bring Tolleston victory after victory.

Members participated in the GAA Bowling League each Thursday after school.



The yells of a cheering crowd ringing from gym during the few remaining seconds of a game, the quiet shuffling of dancing feet, the hum of interested voices at a club meeting were the sounds that many times filled the Tolleston campus when classes weren't in session. These and many other extra-curricular activities occupied the leisure moments and played an important part in the life of every student. The many school-sponsored social and athletic functions were essential to the development of well-rounded personalities.

Tolleston High School provided the time, place, and opportunity for the moments which make four high school years so memorable. Hours of planning on the part of the administration, faculty, and students—all working together—made those moments possible.

Participation, either as a spectator or in direct competition, provided rewarding experiences, which became part of the events that left Tolleston students with NO TIME TO WASTE.

The Peppermint Ball, sponsored by the Senior High Student Council during the Christmas vacation, added excitement and glitter to the holiday season.







Students found time for academic



This year, more than ever before, Tolleston put the stress on academic achievement. In addition to the required subjects--English, math, science, history, and physical education--the school's curriculum offered a wide variety of elective subjects through which students were able to uncover and develop their abilities and talents. From these courses, students derived knowledge and experience which helped them develop the leadership qualities needed in today's fast moving world. Success in academics, the goal of each student, was the school's chief purpose.

Although academic learning came first, Tolleston students never forgot the importance of participation in extra-curricular activities. Students were given the opportunity to participate in sports, Band, Art Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Dramatics Club, and all the other clubs which were so much a part of Tolleston students' school life. Besides being able to participate in these clubs, students could also join any of the four new clubs formed this year.

Along with attending formal dances, participating in sports and clubs, dreading finals and exams, winning honors, receiving report cards, studying and more studying, a major part of the students' school life was the acquiring of scores of friendships, some of which will last for a lifetime.

, social activities





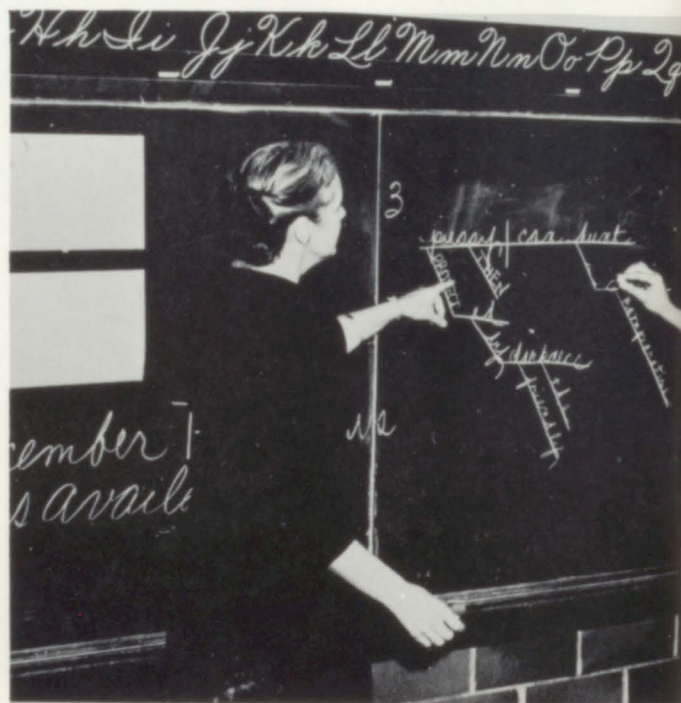
Returned, corrected compositions helped students develop proper grammatical usage.

## New labs aided students in mystery



Anna Gross found that library research for junior English was a "must."

With Mrs. Martha Dilley's assistance, Norman Bikoff discovered that diagraming sentences made identifying parts of speech easier.



## ENGLISH & FOREIGN LANGUAGE

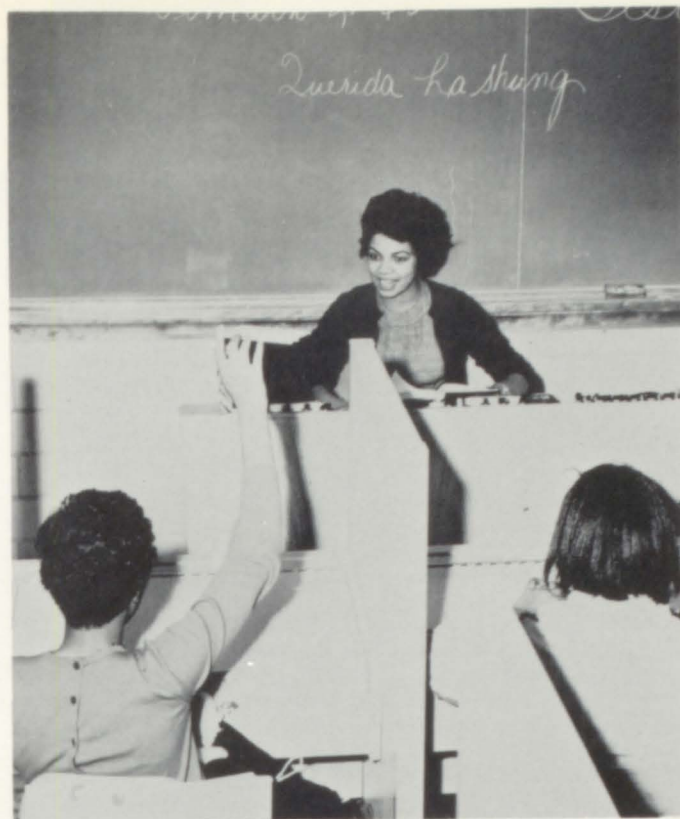
Through the study of English, students developed skill in using their language effectively and accurately. Students cannot master their own language until they know its grammar thoroughly. Once this basic knowledge is acquired, the study of foreign language is made easier.

English students also studied literature, which includes the reading and understanding of novels, short stories, and plays. In order to understand their reading better, students were taught something about the authors and the types of stories each author generally wrote. Study of literature helped them learn to express themselves more clearly.

Students soon realized that a fundamental knowledge of English skills is necessary in order to achieve success in any field. They also were aware that a successful future depends upon being able to communicate their ideas successfully to other people.

Foreign language, like English, has different phases: grammar, which makes up a large part of any language, and, to take the place of literature, conversation. This year Tolleston students were aided much by the new language labs. No matter what language they studied--Latin, Spanish, French, or German--students, after studying grammar and vocabulary words for many weeks, found themselves ready to use the new labs.

These labs were equipped with tape recorders which enabled students to record their voices, play the recording, and hear mistakes in their pronunciation. This method, by helping students correct themselves, enabled them to master languages faster.

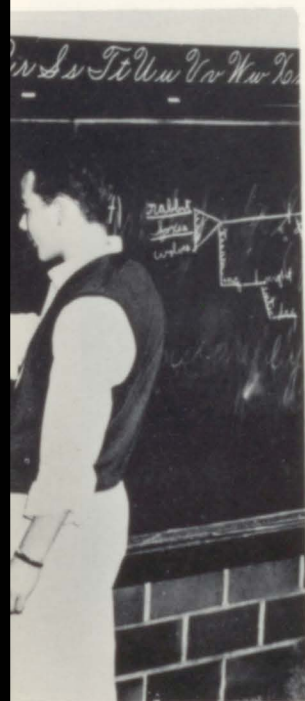


With the use of the new language labs, learning to speak foreign languages was easier.

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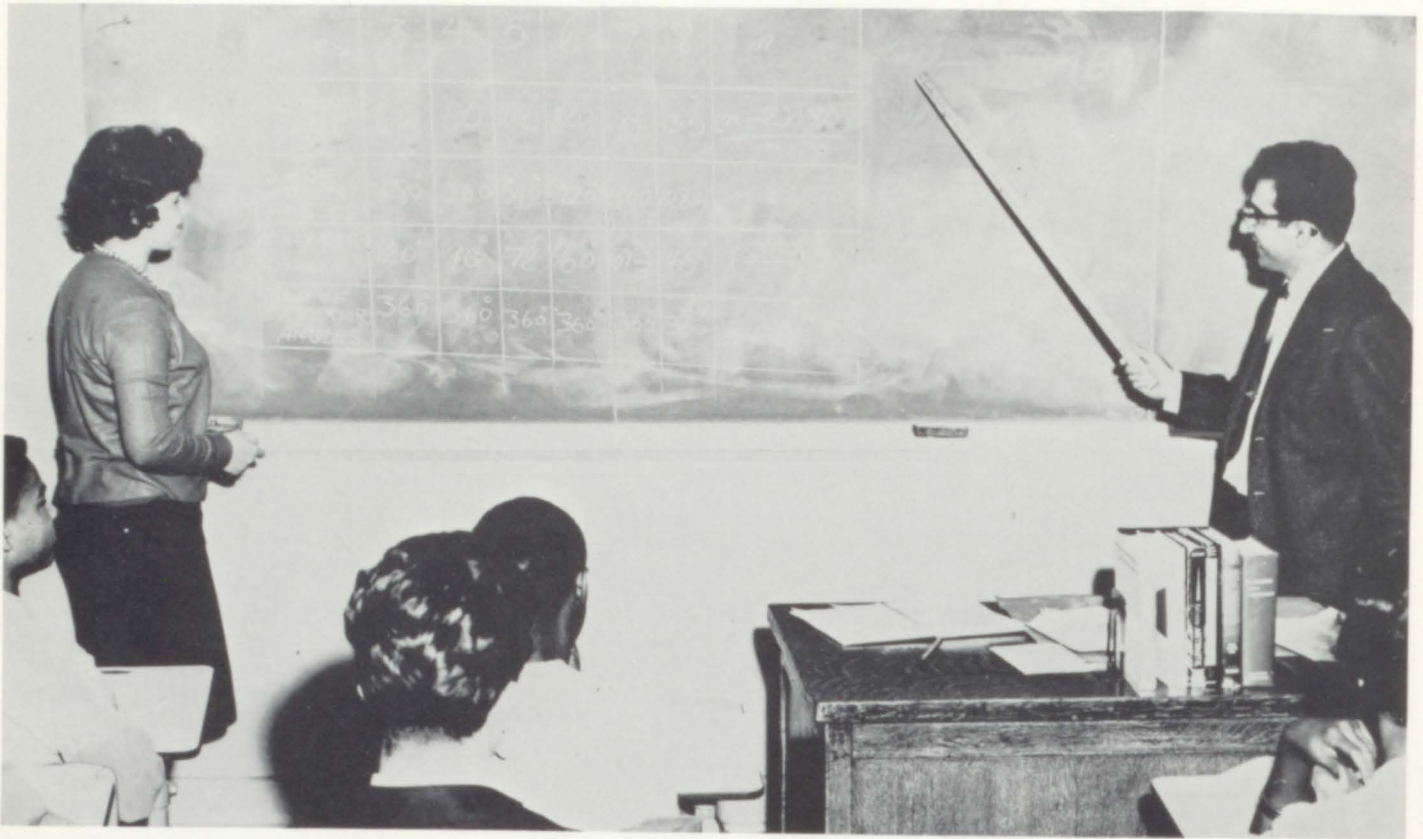


Mrs. A. F. Thompson stressed to Latin students that the Latin language lives today.





# Mathematics, science stimulated urge for



Geometry students found that a chart was very helpful in the solution of some problems.

Eager-to-learn algebra students listened attentively as Mr. E. S. Goforth explained how to apply the rules of algebra to their problems.



The application of logarithms to trigonometry problems was a short-cut to finding answers for trig students.



# advanced study

In today's highly scientific world, much emphasis is placed on the need for knowledge in the fields of science and mathematics. Since today's students must be well-equipped to take their place in an age in which science and mathematics play greater roles than ever in the past, Tolleston's curriculum offered a variety of courses which gave students the basic fundamentals in these two fields.

Diversified courses gave scientifically inclined students the background necessary for further study. Biology and bio-physical science students learned, not only of all the different kinds of plants and animals, but also how they eat, breathe, grow, reproduce, and of their other habits of life. In chemistry students dealt with the composition of substances and the reactions of certain elements to one another. Physics taught them the application of scientific theories concerning matter, its motions and physical changes, and the energy which makes this possible.

Besides the general mathematics courses which were offered, students who wished to delve deeper into mathematics had the opportunity to take Algebra I, Advanced Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, and an introductory course to calculus.

First-year algebra students learned the basic rules and formulas, and their application to problems. Plane Geometry students were exposed to geometric figures, axioms, theorems, compasses, and protractors. Advanced algebra students probed into a more detailed study of algebraic principles. In trigonometry students studied the triangle and its relationship to its sides and angles. Advanced math students, being introduced to calculus, learned a new method of mathematical computation using algebraic symbols.

With this background in science and mathematics, students were prepared to face the challenge that college and the adult world would pose.



By performing this experiment, physics students in the new theoretical physics course obtained data for computing the acceleration of a falling body due to gravity at this latitude.



Jacqueline Cox, under Woodie Grady's direction, collected gas from heated, burning sulfur.



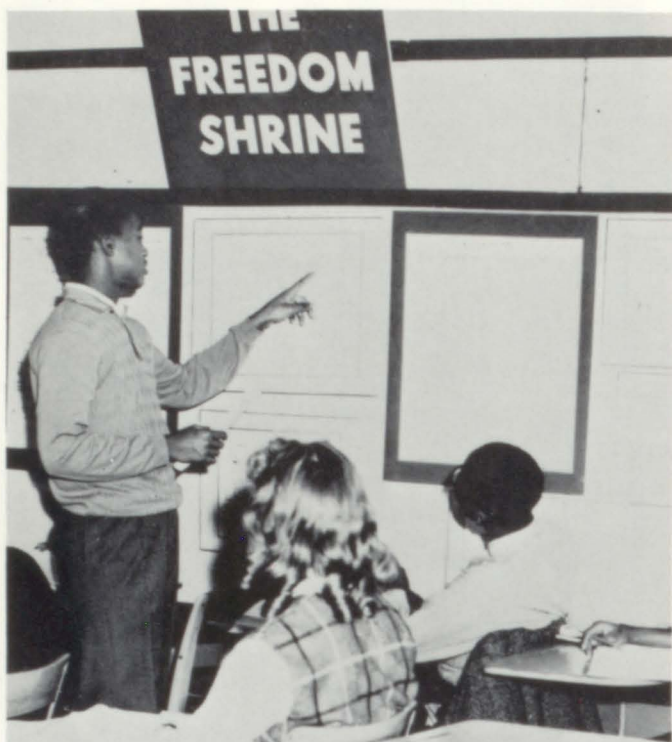
Then she collected the gas from nitric acid when copper removed the acid's hydrogen.



Finally, she reacted both gasses and obtained a new acid and a salt.



# Social sciences stressed citizenship



Displayed in Mr. Wise's room, the Freedom Shrine, given to our school this year by the Gary Optimist Club, contains copies of the original historic documents of the United States.

World History is the study of foreign lands, their problems, and their history. Each week World History students took part in class discussions, and questions were answered concerning the countries of the world.

United States History acquainted students with a complete history of their own country. U.S. History students learned that people today profit from the mistakes which were made many years ago; likewise, decisions made today will affect the people of the future. Throughout the year students also studied and discussed many of the important documents of the United States. Current affairs, another important part of U.S. History, informed students as to what was happening all over the world.

In government, students learned about the intricate workings of the Federal and Indiana governments; however, before studies were completed in this course, students were required to learn how Congress passes a bill, how the President and other top officials are elected, what their qualifications are, and many governmental operations—all of which started each student on his way to taking active part in politics.

Seniors were also required to take Economics, the science which explains how people make a living and how they spend what they earn. Students enrolled in this course studied four important factors of economics: consumption, production, distribution, and exchange.

Through the study of psychology, students learned why and how people react as they do under certain strains. From this study students got a better understanding of the people with whom they work and associate.



Mr. Sam Pollak pointed out to World History students the first trade routes in the Far East.



Miss A. F. Marsh's U.S. History classes, with the aid of an opaque projector, used enlarged maps for discussion and study.



# Business courses developed accuracy



Mr. R. P. Sifrig explained to Cheryl Naylor, a first-year typing student, where the home-row keys are located.



Joyce Yudt found that crediting or debiting an account was not difficult after Mrs. C. M. Resetar's explanation.



Mrs. I. R. Leek observed Mary Brown as she demonstrated how to use the mimeograph machine to her classmates.

At the beginning of every school year a great many of Tolleston's students enroll in business courses. This year a complete four-year program was offered with courses in bookkeeping, general business, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and clerical practice.

College-bound students and students bent on working after graduation found courses in business education helpful in their homework and part-time jobs.

Business education, for most students, began with general business or bookkeeping. In these courses students learned the accounting phase of business. Accuracy, together with neatness, marked an excellent beginning for future businessmen.

Advanced business students, with their thoughts on college, utilized to the fullest Typing I and Shorthand I periods to gain proficiency, which is so important for doing college research work.

Business students knew the importance of speed and accuracy in typing and shorthand. Two years credit in each course assured students of the necessary training for a job in the business field.

For even more assurance of business proficiency, many students enrolled in clerical practice. This course enabled students to learn how to type stencils, charts, and forms, as well as how to operate several business machines.

To start students in the work world, in 1958 a co-operative program was developed to enable senior students to go to school half a day and to work the rest of the day in their chosen fields. Many business students, as well as students in the field of mechanics and manual arts, have begun their careers this way.





Learning about child-care was an important and interesting part of Home Nursing.

## Vocational training emphasized creative

Future homemakers mastered the culinary arts.



Learning the techniques of sewing, girls learned to design and sew many different types of clothing.





Through the diligent efforts of the home economics and vocational training teachers, students were taught to sew, cook, and make items of wood and metal. These skills prepared students to take their places in an active and industrious America.

Students enrolled in home economic classes learned to sew, cook, give first-aid, care for children and for the sick. With the aid of modern sewing machines, girls made aprons, skirts, blouses, and dresses. Instructions on child-care included how to bathe a child and how and what to feed it. Care-for-the-sick consisted of instructions about what to feed patient and how to change a bed properly.

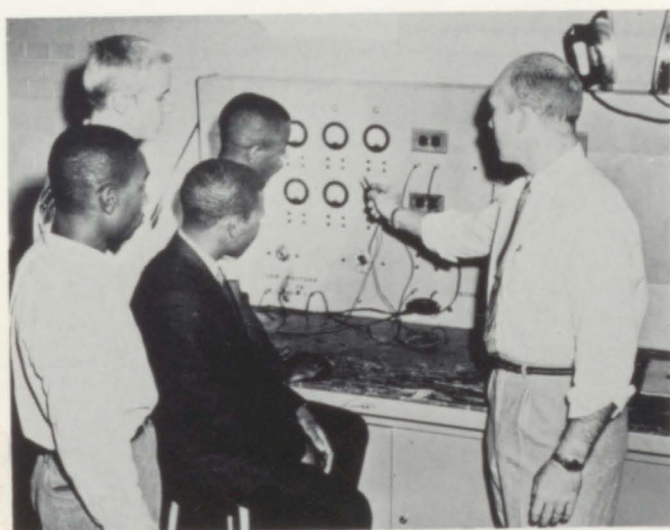
Tolleston's vocational program was carefully planned to train young men for future jobs. With the aid of teachers and modern equipment and tools, boys were taught how to repair electrical appliances. Their dreams became realities when they completed their first items.

Woodshop students were taught to be efficient and reliable. With these two traits, they were able to learn the best methods of building.

Metalshop students were also given the opportunity to use their hands constructively. With the help of their teacher and the lathe, students displayed their creative talents by making useful objects of metal.

Paul Pollard and Robert Alexander applied finishing touches to the trimming of a knick-knack bar.

## accomplishments



Mr. V. M. Nelson explained to electric shop students various techniques for utilizing the school electrical workbench.



Mr. J. J. O'Keefe assured metalshop students that mastering the lathe is fundamental to working with metal.

# Speech students mastered the art



Mr. R. M. Jackson showed art students how to put the finishing touches on ceramics.

Students were given an opportunity to express themselves and to improve their natural talents and abilities while earning credit and learning in Tolleston's art, drafting, speech, and journalism courses.

During the year, art students learned perspective, fingerpainting, advertising, and designing. After learning these, they applied their knowledge to making many beautiful objects.

Future architects, enrolled in drafting, not only worked on drawing blueprints, but also drew

small-scale models from various viewpoints and enlarged them to full-size.

In speech, students learned how to overcome fear of talking before an audience. Mastering the art of public speaking helped them to develop poise and tactfulness.

Students who took journalism were given an opportunity to express themselves in the fields of photography, layout, and reporting. After their jobs were completed, students derived the satisfaction of seeing their own works in print.



Pensively, Gary Beverly studied the corrections Mr. V. M. Nelson had made on one of his plates.



Water painting was one of the ways art students displayed their creative talents.



# of public speaking



**Pioneer** Staff members worked diligently to meet the publisher's deadlines.



Publishing a newspaper every other Friday was a big job for the members of the **Tolly Times** Staff.



Like other speech students, Lorenzo Vasquez learned to speak more confidently before an audience.



# Health and safety encouraged safe,

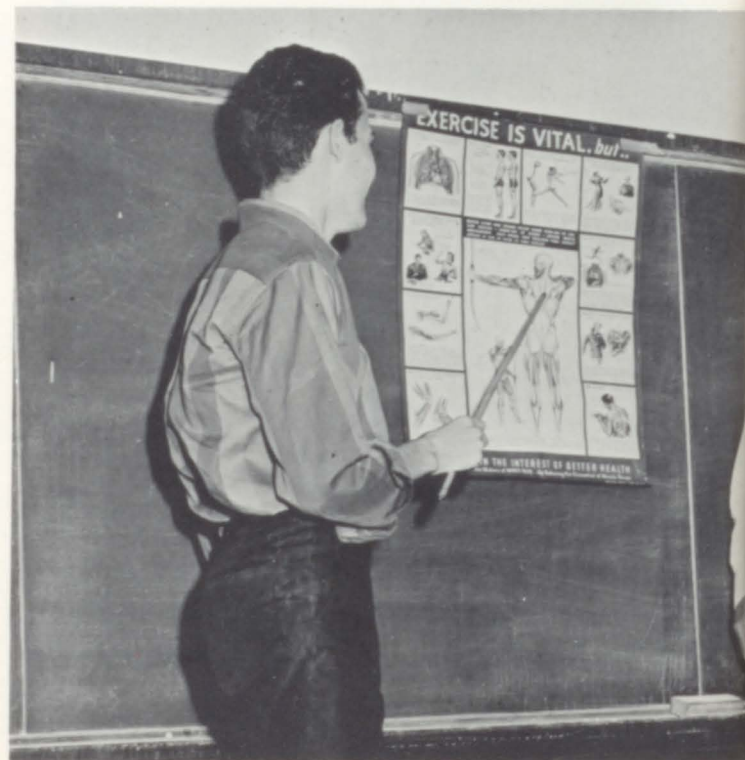


Coach Joseph Vance, with the aid of a reactometer, taught safety students how reaction time is found.

In health, students learned the muscle structure of the body.



Through driver training courses, students were taught the workings of the intricate mechanisms of a car.





# healthy living



Courage, strength, and sportsmanship were qualities stressed by Tolleston's physical education teachers. Under their guidance, students soon realized that, in any sport, winning the game doesn't count half as much as playing the game fairly.

Students from grades seven through twelve attended these classes and learned a variety of skills. They learned to play various sports and means of keeping physically fit. Among the activities taught in classes were basketball, football, soccer, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, wrestling, acrobatics, all of which helped make a well-rounded program.

Health, safety and driver training courses, taught by our coaches, stressed the need for knowing how to keep our bodies healthy and how to live safely. In health, students learned about the bone and muscle structures and the many complicated systems of the body.

Students enrolled in Safety Education learned about home safety, water safety, fire prevention, and traffic safety. Traffic safety was especially stressed because of the fact that most traffic fatalities involve people between the ages of 18 to 24. In driver training Tolleston students increased their knowledge of safe driving.

Tolleston's physical education program, like programs all over the country, stressed the need for better physical fitness.

Working on the trampoline helped physical education students develop muscle co-ordination.



The main objective of the ROTC was to develop leadership in young men. The ROTC realized that to maintain leadership in the world, these young men must be trained to be able-bodied and efficient leaders. By developing these qualities, ROTC helped to develop the future leaders of America.

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# Chorus, band encouraged musical talents



Students who participated in A Capella Choir were given the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the cultural arts.

The clarinet section spent many hours practicing in the Band Room.



Many Tolleston students increased their cultural background by enrolling in Concert Band, A Capella Choir, and Girls' Glee Club.

Studying for two years before being selected for Concert Band, students gained a sense of achievement. Concert Band gave students an opportunity to display their achievements. Precisioned marching and unique formations were as much a part of the Concert Band as the instruments. Under the direction of Mr. Edmund Bielski, the band practiced day after day, always striving to do better. Spending many hours in practice each week resulted in the band's winning many honors. The objective of each member of the band was to be a first-chair player.

Chorus, also, gave students a sense of achievement. During the hours the A Capella Choir and Girls' Glee Club spent practicing, many new songs or new arrangements of "old favorites" created sweet harmony. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Lindaas, the members of these groups worked to perfect arrangements for programs and concerts in which they participated.

These courses, not only gave students basic training in singing and playing an instrument, but also gave them experience in performing before an audience.





Students driving to school daily had to obtain driving permits and windshield stickers.

## Administration urged prompt arrival



Principals, counselors, teachers, secretaries, custodians, and fellow-classmates were important people students came in contact with during the time they spent at Tolleston. Each helped to make students' school life educational, pleasant, and fun.

Allowing enough time for each activity was a major problem for students. They found their time at school was filled with attending numerous club meetings, interesting assemblies, and exciting games; decorating for class parties and dances, and planning and studying for their educational futures.

In addition to these activities, students who participated in chorus, band, cheerleading, basketball, football, track, and wrestling found themselves spending countless hours practicing to perfect their performance.

Teachers set an example for students by arriving promptly every day.





Arriving at school early, students waited patiently for doors to open.



Morning announcements, read by Mr. R. M. Carrabine and Nancy Kelley, senior student council member, kept students informed of daily activities.

Janitors helped to keep school spirit up by keeping halls and class rooms clean and attractive.



# Morning announcements started day



Tardy students had to obtain admits before entering their classes.



Mrs. Olson and her assistant prepared each morning for the day's unexpected emergencies.



Every morning, Mrs. Stankich and her assistants prepared and distributed attendance bulletins.



# For Tollestonians



One of Tolleston's rules is that every student in the halls during a class hour must have a pass.

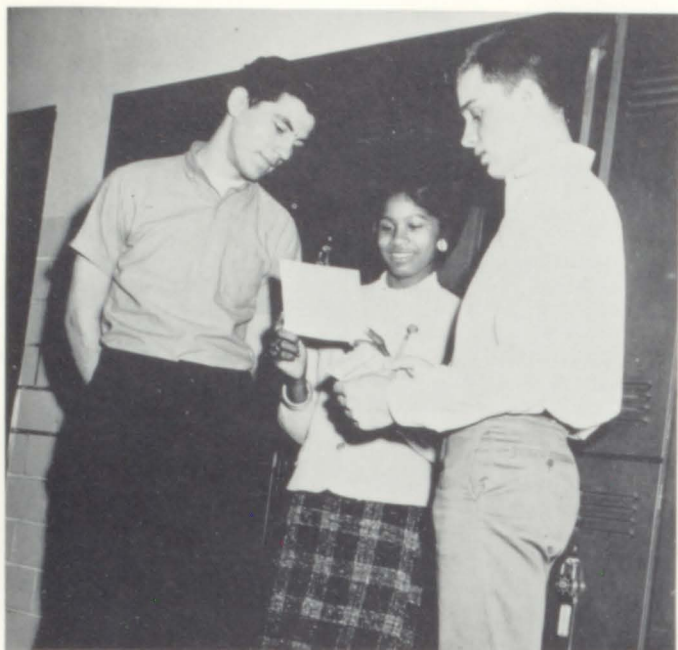


Anthony Mostello and William Jenkins used study hall time to prepare for classes.

With only three minutes between classes, students who had to go from one building to another had to hurry.



# Representative Ray J. Madden spoke



At the beginning of the second semester, students were surprised to find their Royal McBee report cards replaced by the single card, which had been used until June, 1960.



Mr. Jones, student teacher of Government and Economics, watched an electrician install the speaker which would transmit class discussions to the East Chicago Center of St. Joseph's College.

Students who ate in the school cafeteria were served well-balanced meals.





# before student assembly



A micro-wave demonstration given by representatives of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company drew student interest at a special assembly.



Mr. O. L. Lowe checked requirements at various colleges for senior Richard Dujmovich.



Mr. Jackson prepared a display for Fire Prevention Week from the art work submitted by his students.



Having Representative Ray J. Madden speak to the student body was an educational first for Tolleston.





After the 3:20 dismissal bell, students had time for a leisurely stroll through the park on their way home.

## For many school day did not end at 3:20



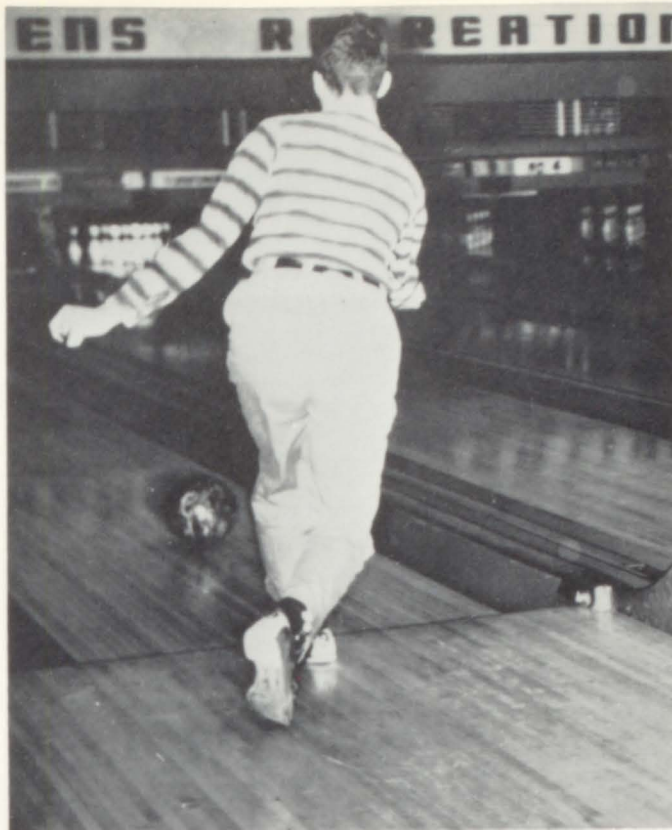
Selling taffy apples after school was the Latin Club's big money making project.







To keep in training, the wrestling team practiced each night after school.



Student ten-pin enthusiasts joined the Tolleston Intramural Bowling League.



Seniors spent many hours after school decorating for their class party.



Students purchased tickets for each basketball and football game after school in Mr. Keseley's room in Portable 4.





The band boosted school spirit at many of the home football games.

## Evening activities



The football season brought mixed feelings of pride and regret from the Student Body.



One of the year's biggest highlights was a concert given by Fats Domino.



consisted of games, class parties



Coach Fred Elkins, Athletic Director, presided at half-time ceremonies during the varsity football team's Parents' Night. Parents of the players were given recognition.



The annual PTA Open House gave teachers the opportunity to discuss students' progress with their parents.



Basketball games provided hours of excitement and entertainment for Tolleston's sports-minded students.



The gym was filled with the sound of carols during the Christmas Concert staged jointly by the Girl's Glee Club and the A Capella Choir.



# Patience, planning, decorations



Seniors danced the night away as glittering gold stars shone on them.

Knowing that this would be their last class party, seniors tried to make every minute of it as enjoyable as they could. They danced under a ceiling of miniature gold stars suspended from a gold and white crepe paper ceiling. In the middle of the ceiling hung a large swing in the form of a star. This star-shaped swing carried out the theme, "Swinging on a Star." Refreshments were served during a brief intermission from dancing.

Time went quickly as seniors danced to their favorite tunes. Sponsors, as well as students, could add the Senior Class Party to their list of enjoyable evenings.

Black notes, silhouettes of couples dancing, and large numerals '63, were the decorations used to carry out the theme of the Junior Class Party, "Class of '63 Swings." Popular music set the festive mood of the party at which juniors danced all evening, with time out for refreshments. As the last songs were played to bring the party to an end, juniors knew they could still look forward to next year's class party.



Juniors had happy memories of their class party as the last song was played.



# characterized class parties



Between dances, sophomores found time to talk to their friends.

Because class parties come once a year, a great deal of preparation goes into making them successful. The Sophomore Class found their class party ended much too quickly after weeks of planning and working. Of course, the sophomores filled every minute of their class party with dancing, refreshments, talking with friends, and having fun.

The big night finally came for the freshmen, too. The evening of their first class party came with an air of excitement. Dressed appropriately for this very special night in their beautiful party dresses and handsome suits, freshmen made the most of this wonderful evening.



Freshmen took time out to chat about their class party.

# Homecoming parade stimulated excitement



BARBARA POLATEWICZ  
1961 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming festivities began with the traditional parade held Thursday evening, October 12. Leading the long line of Raider enthusiasts were the queen candidates, cheerleaders, and the band. Cars and trucks filled with fans joined in the parade which traveled through the Tolleston area.

At 7:00 P.M., before the Homecoming football game began, the names of the five queen finalists were announced. Representing the seniors were Nancy Kelley, Barbara Polatewicz, and Alma Naylor. Junior representatives were Donna Ferguson and Carol Scott. Finally, the long-awaited moment for these girls arrived when Barbara Polatewicz was announced Tolleston's 1961 Homecoming Queen. Excitement filled the air as the band played the traditional "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and the Queen and her court circled the field in a convertible.

To help complete the thrilling celebration, Tolleston's Blue Raiders won a welcome victory over the Vikings of Valparaiso. The score at the close of the game stood in the Raiders' favor--Valparaiso 12; Tolleston 27.

The Queen and her court were honored at a Homecoming Dance in the Girls' Gym following the game. A huge crowd came to enjoy the music, the excitement, and the celebrating--a wonderful end to exciting and thrilling Homecoming festivities.



The captains of Tolleston's football team, Bill Krill and Robert Holden, had the honor of crowning the 1961 Homecoming Queen. Members of the court were Nancy Kelley, Carolyn Scott, Donna Ferguson, and Alma Naylor.



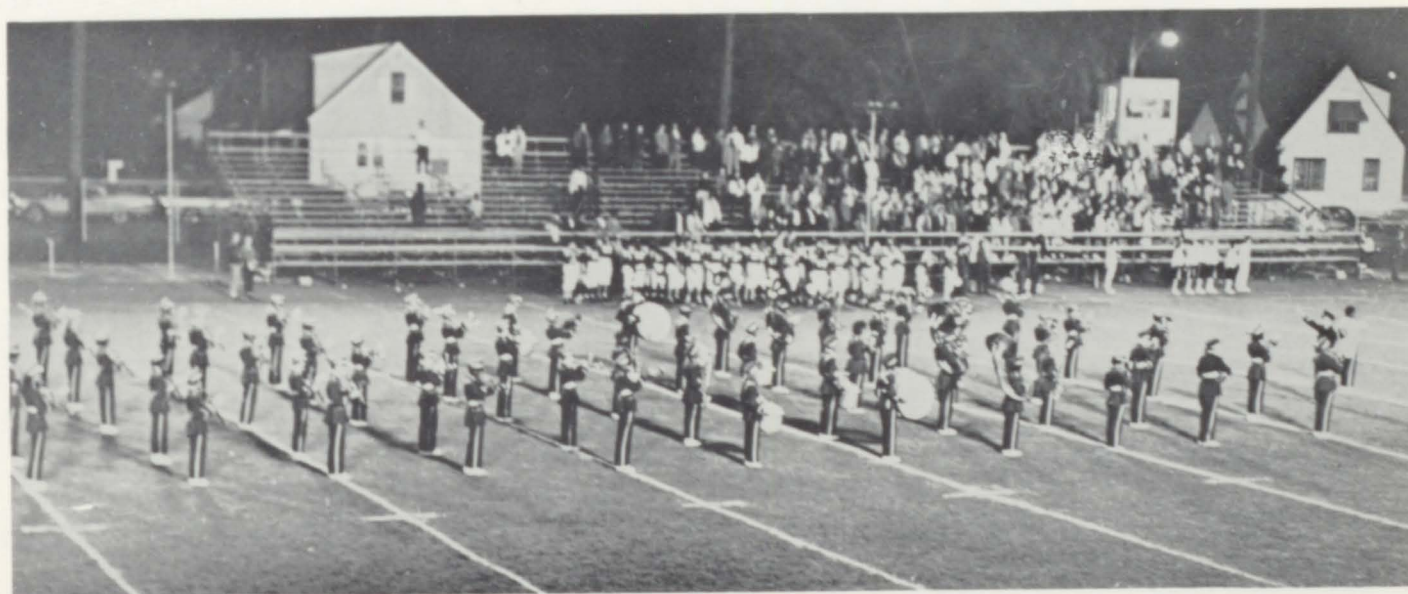
for festivities



Much action was seen on the field when Tolleston carried the ball.



"Precision" was the motto of the ROTC Drill Team.



The Tolleston High School Marching Band added to the half-time festivities of the 1961 Homecoming.



# Formal dances highlighted social year



Donna Marcyanik, Joyce Chapman, and Sharon Miskovich added those last minute touches to make sure they looked their best for their prom dates.

Christmas decorations, holiday spirit, and beautiful party dresses describe the scene at the United Auto Workers' Hall last December 27.

During the Christmas vacation the Senior High Student Council presented the Peppermint Ball, a semi-formal turnabout. The theme was carried out with two large peppermint candy canes decorating the hall and candy cane favors.

To climax the year's social activities, the Junior Class of Tolleston presented the Junior-Senior Prom. This year followed the same pattern, as the Class of '63 presented a beautiful and unique Prom for the graduating Seniors.

Beautiful formal and handsome tuxedos marked the occasion as "something very special."



The Peppermint Ball added to the enjoyment of the holidays for Tolleston students.



Judy Sandusky and Dean Stasak enjoyed the refreshments served at the Peppermint Ball.



# Class president ranked first in class



MARY PYTEL  
Valedictorian



JUDY KOESTER  
Salutatorian



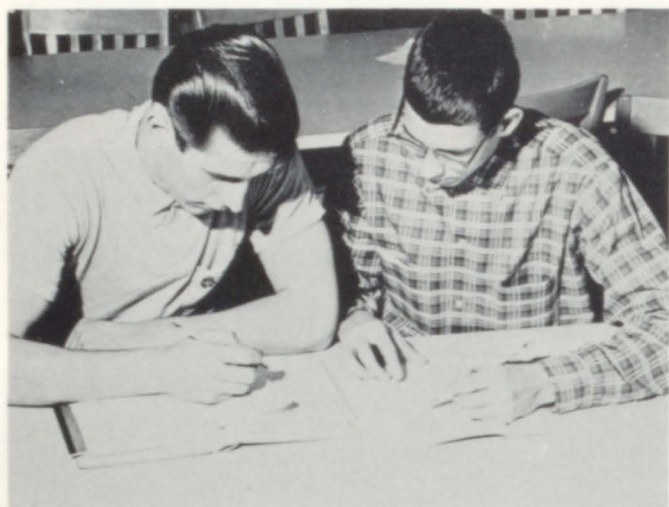
Seniors in the upper ten percent of their class were, from left to right, Row 1: Nancy Kelley, Judy Koester, Mary Pytel, Sandra Hutson, Eileen Ablack, and Mardell Davis. Row 2: Cheryl Elliott, Janice Dobrosky, Betty Janda, Lillian Czarnecki, Gloria Eguia, Betty Dixon, and Theresa Sheridan. Row 3: Robert Lynch, Eugene Jordan, Richard Vereb, Richard Dujmovich, Norman Koruschak, and (not pictured) Steve Koves.



# Tolleston's scholars, leaders gained



Tolleston's members of the Gary World Affairs Forum were Andy Sum, Nancy Kelley, and Robert Lynch.



Hoosier Boys' State Delegates were Bill Krill and Robert Lynch.

Richard Vereb and Richard Labash were recommended for appointments to U. S. military academies.



Tolleston's outstanding students received recognition for their scholastic and leadership qualities.

Scholarship, service, character, and leadership were the standards used in considering candidates for membership in Tolleston's Ernie Pyle Chapter of the Senior Honor Society. Those selected had to possess the specified qualities, as well as maintain a high average in academic courses.

Delegates to Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State learned of the many phases of Indiana government by actually becoming active members of political parties and by participating in mythical city, township, and county governments.

Economic, political, and social problems were the main interest of the five members of the Gary World Affairs Forum. Discussions at regular meetings kept members informed of pending world problems. Attending Rotary luncheons, Tolleston's two Junior Rotarians were made aware of the problems Gary businessmen face.

Students who showed exceptional ability in specific academic courses were given the opportunity to participate in the city-wide Joe Berg Advanced Study Program.

Four students were recognized for their outstanding citizenship qualities. Tolleston's D.A.R. Citizen was chosen for her scholastic ability and her service to the school. An essay contest won a trip to the nation's capital for another student. Two other seniors brought honor to Tolleston by being recommended for appointments to U.S. military academies.



Participants in the Joe Berg Advanced Study Program were (SEATED) Judy Koester and Gloria Eguia; (STANDING) Richard Vereb, Cheryl Elliott, and Andy Sum.



# numerous distinctions



Senior members of the Senior National Honor Society were, from left to right, Row 1: Nancy Kelley, Judy Koester, Mary Pytel, Cheryl Elliott, Betty Dixon, and Mardell Davis, and Row 2: Robert Lynch, Janice Dobrosky, Richard Vereb, Eugene Jordan, Sandra Hutson, Lillian Czarnecki, Richard Dujmovich, and Norman Koruschak.



Girls' State delegates, Seated: Judy Koester and Jane Tierman and Standing: Mardell Davis, Mary Pytel, and Nancy Kelly, discussed the events of their trip.



Contest winner, Robert Lynch, discussed his trip to New York with DAR good citizen, Mary Pytel.

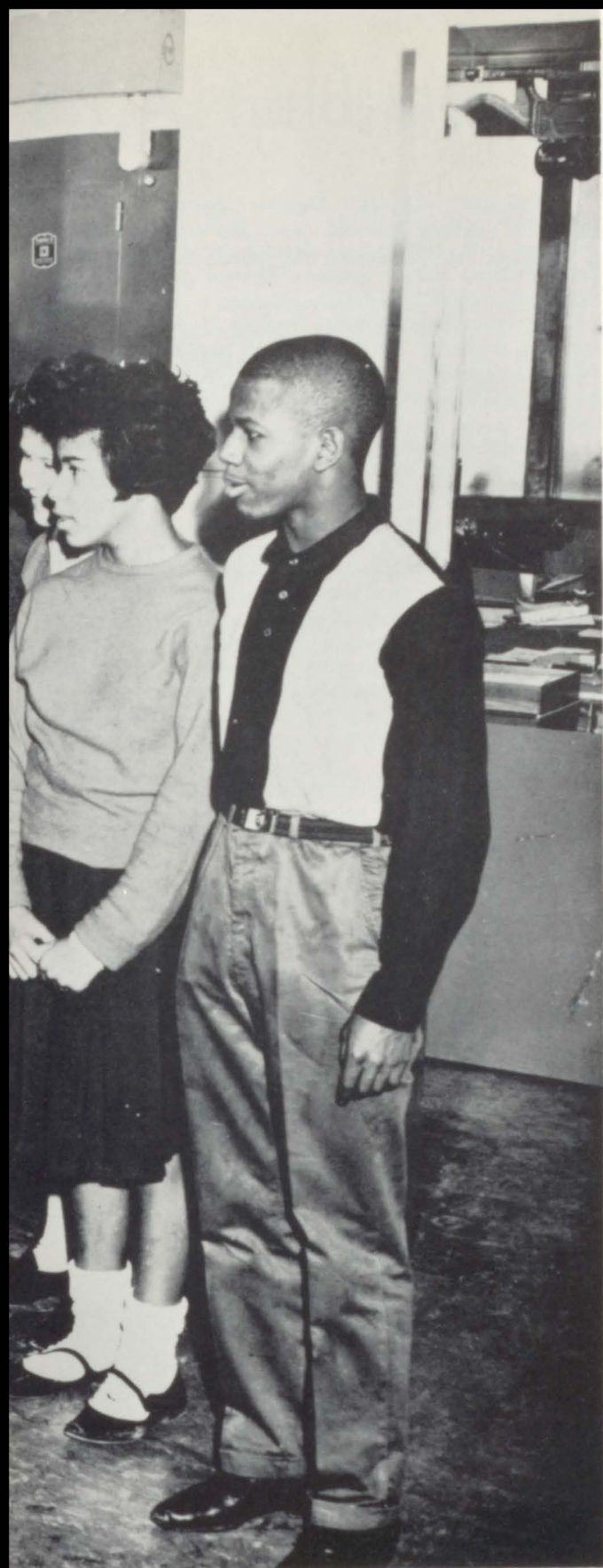
Tolleston's Junior Rotarians were Woodie Grady and Fred Untch.











Improving educational standards, giving a sound education to students, and advancing Tolleston in any possible way were jobs which kept the administration quite busy. Working along with the administration, teachers spent their time with students emphasizing scholarship, offering advice and helpful, constructive criticism; however, teaching those who were eager to learn was their biggest job.

The Seniors' time was filled with hours of studying, homework, hundreds of activities, and last, the long-awaited night, GRADUATION.

Taking the National Merit Scholarship Test was an important event for Juniors, while the most time-consuming social activity for them was planning, attending the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sophomore girls found time to earn letters in GAA, while the boys went out for sports and made the team; however, much of the sophomores' time was filled with thoughts of their newly-acquired class rings.

Shy Freshmen spent their time participating in many of Tolleston's clubs and doing a never-ending stream of homework. They found that studying hard to make good grades in their subjects was the most important part of high school.

Eighth grade students devoted much of their time to preparing four-year plans for their high school education, while the seventh grade students were thrilled to be able to participate in many new, exciting experiences.



# School board set school policies



Pictured above are Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, Superintendent, and Mr. Vincent C. DiPasquale, Executive Assistant.

The Gary School Board, consisting of prominent citizens from many different walks of life, was the policy-setting body of the Gary Public School System. It met every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in order to discuss problems and to plan policies for the system. With fulfilling the needs of all schools as its aim, the School Board worked diligently to make their planned ideas materialize.

Besides improving overcrowded conditions in Gary schools, the board worked to improve the system's instructional program by adding more facilities, such as the new language labs, and improved science rooms.

The administration, divided into seven departments, was supervised by Dr. Alden H. Blankenship, who has been Superintendent of the Gary Schools since 1956. Mr. John T. Gunning, assistant superintendent from September, 1958, to November, 1961, resigned to accept an appointment as Superintendent of the Calumet Township schools.

Another change occurred when Mr. Vincent C. DiPasquale, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent and former Tolleston principal, assumed the responsibilities of the Director of Personnel.

Members of these departments, through combined efforts, put into effect the policies set by the board.

School Board members are **STANDING**: Mr. Joseph A. Luckey, Vice-President and Mr. Raymond F. Zale, Assistant Secretary, and **SEATED**: Dr. Leroy W. Bingham, Treasurer, Mr. Samuel Moise, President, and Mrs. Dena S. Adams, Secretary.





# P.T.A. held first fashion show

The Tolleston Parent-Teachers' Association sought various ways to promote welfare and to maintain harmony in the school, home, and community.

Meeting monthly, parents and teachers were given the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the problems and needs of the school. The P.-T.A. invited guest speakers who gave insights which helped clear up some of these problems.

This year an open house, which gave teachers the opportunity to discuss students' problems with parents, was sponsored by the P.-T.A. Another P.-T.A. project at the beginning of the year was the annual membership drive in which homerooms competed against one another for prizes. Other activities of the P.-T.A. were a special program about Spanish foods and customs, a Christmas program emphasizing the religious aspects of Christmas, the annual card party, and the annual P.-T.A. banquet.

The P.-T.A. presented its first fashion show, "Spring Fashions of 1962," on March 9. The hostesses for the show were girls from the Y-Teens. During intermission, the audience was entertained by the Royettes, the Padlo Trio, and Margo Terry.

As Tolleston grows, new needs will arise. With the aid of the Parent-Teachers' Association these improvements will be made.



P.-T.A. officers, from left to right, were Mrs. Patricia Kinning, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ida Cox, President; Mr. George Lehocky, Treasurer; Mrs. Irma Carter, Recording Secretary, and (not pictured) Mrs. Majorie Scott, Vice-President.



Mrs. Majorie Scott, P.-T.A. Vice-President, went over the P.-T.A.'s agenda with Mr. Bruce Barrow, one of Tolleston's science teachers, just before a meeting began.



Miss Jane Costello and Mr. Melville Bryant, Tolleston faculty members, discussed P.-T.A. news with parents.



# Principals promoted service, scholarship



RICHARD M. CARRABINE  
Principal



WILLIAM P. SWAN  
Assistant Principal

Mr. Richard M. Carrabine, new principal at Tolleston, has continued . . . "to point the way in good manners, good dress, service, character, and scholarship." Working closely with Mr. William P. Swan, new assistant principal, the faculty, the PTA, and the Tolleston Student Council, Mr. Carrabine was able to provide the best facilities possible and to plan a full year's activities, both academic and social, for Tolleston students.

Having been a teacher of science and mathematics for three years and assistant principal for two years has aided Mr. Carrabine in his guidance of the school and also in handling school conditions which needed prompt attention. He also did his best in helping make Tolleston a school of which everyone could be proud. His understanding, guidance, and willingness to help anyone seeking aid have won for him the confidence of the Student Body.

During his first year at Tolleston, Mr. William P. Swan has made many new friends and has won the respect and confidence of the Student Body and faculty through his understanding and friendly attitude. As assistant principal he has worked closely with Mr. Carrabine in improving facilities and in clearing up problems at Tolleston. He also was able to help promote and strengthen school spirit.

During Mr. Swan's earlier career he had worked as a laborer on construction jobs and served for eight years as a seaman on the Great Lakes.

While in Gary he has been coach at several of the schools: Roosevelt for nineteen years, Douglas for eight years, and Pulaski for one year.

Before becoming assistant principal at Tolleston, he served as President of the Gary Teachers' Union, A.F.T. Local 4; President of the State Teachers' Union, and Vice-President of the national organization.



# Personnel staff gave advice, aid



Mr. O. L. Lowe, high school boys' guidance counselor, asked Mrs. Bernice Anderson, secretary to the counselors, to make a transcript of a student's grades.

The Personnel Department has always been ready to help Tolleston students with their problems.

Through the efforts of the high school counselors, Mrs. Grace Moughler and Mr. O. L. Lowe, and the junior high counselors, Miss Evelyn Brown and Mr. Charles Schoenborn, students planned their school programs so as to complement their future vocational plans. With the help of the counselors, students were also able to make plans to take various scholarship tests.

Mr. Merlin O. Belle, Pupil Personnel Director, not only checked up on absentees and truants, but also gave advice to students with financial or social problems.

As the school nurse, Mrs. Olson's job was to make arrangements for annual physical examinations for beginning ROTC students, athletes, and cheerleaders. She also administered medical aid to injured students.

Before sending any student home ill, the school nurse checked his temperature.



Scheduling appointments with each senior high girl and her parents kept Mrs. G. Moughler, new guidance counselor, busy.



Junior high counselors planned students' programs for next year.



Checking on absentees was a regular duty for Mr. M. O. Belle.



# Secretaries kept accurate records



Answering the phone and checking the files were among our secretaries' many duties.

Besides regular duties--typing, filing, and answering the never-ceasing ring of the telephone--secretaries answered students' and teachers' questions throughout the day.

Secretaries to the assistant principal were Mrs. Ernestine Jones and Miss Delores Skoczen. Among the many duties of Mrs. Jones, was making out requisitions for textbooks, workbooks, and all other supplies necessary to a smooth-running school. Miss Skoczen, junior high registrar, was responsible for records, program cards, and evaluation cards for each junior high student. She also assigned lockers to all Tolleston students.

The three secretaries to the principal were Mrs. Dorothy Gaski, Mrs. Cornelia Stankich, and Mrs. Grace Blakey. Mrs. Gaski, the school's financial secretary, was in charge of collecting book rental and keeping the school's books. Keeping an accurate record of students' attendance was the main duty of Mrs. Stankich, the attendance secretary. Mrs. Stankich also checked athletes' grades at the end of each grading period. Mrs. Blakey senior high registrar, assigned each student to classes and computed senior's grades for their rankings. With over 250 students transferring in and out this year, keeping accurate records also kept her busy.



Ready to face another busy day were (seated left) Mrs. E. Jones and (seated right) Miss D. Skoczen.



# Janitors maintained school's appearance

Without the aid of the custodial staff, Tolleston would not have been able to operate a smooth-running school. Keeping the halls, rooms, and campus neat and clean were the main duties of the custodians.

After each week-end, students came back to a school with shining hall floors and neatly-arranged classrooms. Shoveling walks during the snowy winter months was a job for the custodians. After winter had passed and the weather became pleasant, the janitors maintained the school's lawn and flower beds.

Maintaining a neat, clean school of which both faculty and student body could be proud was a big job for the custodians.



To add to the beauty of Tolleston, custodians kept blackboards and floors neat and clean by working after students had left the campus.



Male custodians minimized spills and sore bones by clearing ice and snow from our walks.



Members of the women's custodial staff were, left to right, Mrs. Alberta Coleman, Mrs. Stella Makatura, Mrs. Mary Basiak, Mrs. Margaret Shipps, Mrs. Rose Pushka, Mrs. Aline Lewis, Mrs. Pansy McFarland, and Mrs. Frances Knowles.



Members of the men's custodial staff were, Row 1: Mr. Charles Dillard, Mr. Walter Landrum, Mr. Wilford Quinn; and Row 2: Mr. Antonio DeNicola, Mr. James Sanders, and Mr. Warren Bowen.



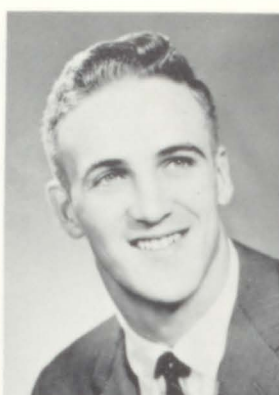
# FACULTY . . . emphasized scholarship



GENE ALA  
English



RICHARD BARRACK  
Social Studies



BRUCE BARROW  
Mathematics, Science



MRS. PHILOMENA BECK  
Home Economics



EDMUND BIELSKI  
Fine Arts

EUGENE BROWN  
Mathematics, Audio-Visual

MISS EVELYN BROWN  
Guidance Counselor

MELVILLE BRYANT  
Fine Arts

MRS. ELLA BUSH  
English

MISS LILLIAN CARNAGE  
Mathematics

MRS. BARBARA CHANDLER  
Mathematics

FLOYD CONARD  
Science

MRS. VIRGINIA CORLEY  
Home Economics

MISS JANE COSTELLO  
English

GEORGE W. CRANE  
Social Studies





# ... Encouraged students to do their best



MISS MARSHA CRANE  
Fine Arts



EDMUND DEVITT  
Physical Education



MRS. MARTHA DILLEY  
English



JOSEPH DREVEN  
Manual Arts



SARGON EIVAZ  
Mathematics, Science

MRS. IRMA ELLIOTT  
Mathematics

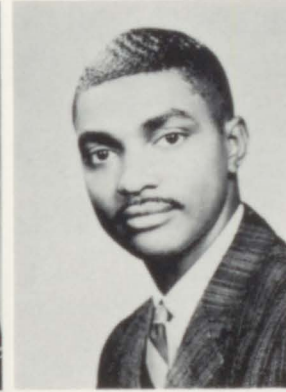
SHIPLEY FARROH  
Social Studies

BRENDA FRAZIER  
Foreign Language

MICHAEL GILCHRIST  
English, Social Studies

EDMON GOFORTH  
Mathematics

THOMAS HARRIS  
Fine Arts



Stops at the office at the beginning and end of each day were a routine for faculty members.





# ... Strived to teach tomorrow's leaders



LEONARD HAYES  
Mathematics



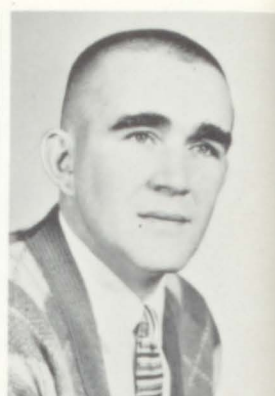
RICCARDO IUSSIG  
Manual Arts



RICHARD JOHNS  
English



MRS. JANET JOHNSON  
Physical Education



MEHILO KESELEY  
Science

Like other members of Tolleston's faculty, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Reeves, Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. Chandler spent many hours planning for their classes.



MRS. PATRICIA KINNING  
Foreign Language

MRS. INEZ LEEK  
Business Education

MRS. MARY KRISKO  
English, Publications

MEHARRY LEWIS  
Mathematics, Science

INGVALD LARSEN  
Mathematics

DONALD LINDAAS  
Fine Arts





# ... Devoted time and energy to students



O. LYNN LOWE  
Guidance Counselor



MISS ANNA MARSH  
Social Studies



JAMES MARTIN  
Mathematics



MRS. VIRGINIA MOFFATT  
English



JAMES MOLDENHAUER  
English, Social Studies

EDWARD MOORE  
Science

MRS. GRACE MOUGHLER  
Guidance Counselor

MRS. PHYLLIS MUSE  
English

VIRGIL NELSON  
Manual Arts

GEORGE NOVAK  
Manual Arts

JOHN O'KEEFE  
Manual Arts, Fine Arts

ROBERT OLIVER  
Social Studies

MRS. OLIVIA PATTON  
Home Economics

MISS FRANCES PERKINS  
Science

STANLEY PHILLIPS  
Mathematics



# ... Stimulated, urged creative thinking



MRS. WILLIE MAE PITTS  
Librarian



SAMUEL POLLAK  
Social Studies



CLARENCE REEVES  
Social Studies



MRS. CORINNE RESETAR  
Business Education



MRS. ALLENA ROBERTSON  
English

MRS. ANNE RODGERS  
English

BERT ROSS  
Mathematics

MISS EUGENIA SACOPULUS  
English

EARL SCHATZ  
English, Social Studies

CHARLES SCHOENBORN  
Guidance Counselor

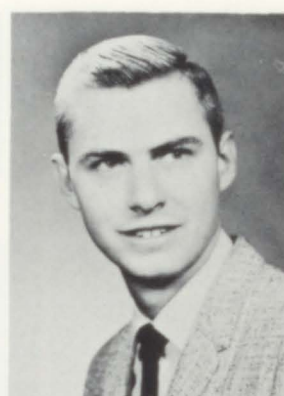
RAYMOND SIFRIG  
Business Education

MISS NAOMI TAYLOR  
Physical Education

MISS BILLIE JEAN THOMPSON  
English

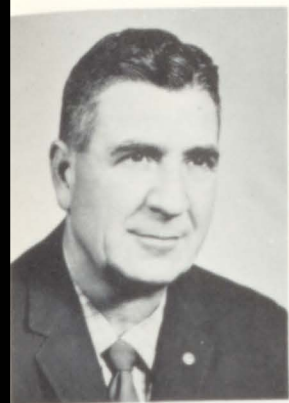
MRS. ANNE THOMPSON  
English, Foreign Language

MISS ELEANOR TYSALL  
Social Studies





## ... Acted as class, club sponsors



JOSEPH VANCE  
Physical Education



MISS EDITH WALLACE  
Science



DAVID WILSON  
English



MRS. MONA WILSON  
Home Economics



CHARLES WISE  
Social Studies



Faculty members devoted much time after school, sponsoring class activities.

# SENIORS . . . made plans for their future



Senior Class Officers are, from left to right, Lillian Czarnecki, Secretary; Mary Pytel, President; Theresa Sheridan, Vice-President, and (front center) Sandra Hutson, Treasurer.

EILEEN ABLACK: FTA; GAA; Girls' State Alternate; TYT . . . BERTHA ANDERSON: Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club . . . MAXINE ANDERSON: Band; GAA; Latin Club; Library Club; TYT . . . CHARLES ATKINS: Basketball; Football; ROTC; Safety Club; Track . . . WILLIE BANKS: Drill Team; FTA; ROTC; Wrestling . . . ANNETTE BARBER: Art Club; G.A.A.; Girls' Glee Club; TYT . . . CAROL BARNARD: Art Club; GAA; Pioneer Staff . . . JOHN BATCHELOR: Drill Team; Freshman Football; ROTC; Science Club . . . LORETTA BATTLE: Band; GAA; Latin Club; Library Club; TYT . . . WARREAN BECKHAM: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club . . .

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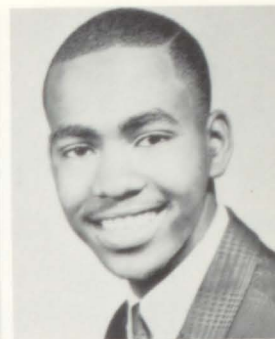
LORETTA BATTLE

WARREAN BECKHAM





# college careers



DAVID BENDT

WILLIE BLACK

MARTHA BODLEY

MARY BOLDEN

CLARENCE BOROM

ESTHER BROWN

JOHN BROWN

MARGARET BROWN

MARY BROWN

WILLIAM BUKUR

MARSHA BURNS

CHURCHILL CARUTHERS

PATRICK CAVE

SANDRA CHISOM

DAVID BENDT: . . . WILLIE BLACK: Booster Club; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club; Mixed Chorus . . . MARTHA BODLEY: Booster Club; FTA; Latin Club . . . MARY BOLDEN: Booster Club; FTA Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club, Treasurer; Library Club; TYT . . . CLARENCE BOROM: Camera Club; Cross-Country; Drill Team; ROTC; Track Mgr. . . . ESTHER BROWN: Drama Club, Asst. Producer; Library Club, President; Spatin Club . . . JOHN BROWN: Art Club; ROTC; Safe-Teens; Science Club . . . MARGARET BROWN: Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Library Club Vice President; TYT . . . MARY BROWN: A Cappella Choir; FTA; GAA, Secretary; Girls' Glee Club . . . WILLIAM BUKUR: Art Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; Science Club . . . MARSHA BURNS: FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Rifle Team . . . CHURCHILL CARUTHERS: Drama Club; ROTC . . . PATRICK CAVE: ROTC . . . SANDRA CHISOM: FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club; TYT . . .



# ... Expressed mixed emotions at



MICHAEL CLIFT  
LESTER COLLINS

BETTY COLLINS  
DAVID CORRALEZ

MICHAEL CLIFT: ROTC . . . . BETTY COLLINS: GAA . . . . LESTER COLLINS: ROTC; Wrestling . . . . DAVID CORRALEZ: Camera Club; Concert Band; Freshman Football; ROTC . . . . VICTOR COULTER: Concert Band, President; Cross-Country; Drum Major; Hi-Y Treasurer . . . . JACQUELINE COX: Freshman Class Vice-President; FTA Vice-President; Latin Club . . . . LUCRETIA CUNEGIN: A Cappella Choir; Booster Club; FTA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club . . . . LILLIAN CZARNECKI: FBLA; GAA; Senior Class Secretary . . . . BARBARA DAVIS: . . . . BERNICE DAVIS: Booster Club; Girls' Glee Club Vice-President . . . . MARDELL DAVIS: GAA; Girls' State Delegate; National Honor Society; Sophomore Class Secretary; Tolly Times Editor-in-Chief . . . . BETTY DIXON: Booster Club; FBLA; FTA; Library Club Business Manager; TYT President . . . . JANICE DOBROSKY: Art Club; Girls' State Delegate . . . . JOHN DUDENSKI: ROTC . . . .

VICTOR COULTER  
BERNICE DAVIS

JACQUELINE COX  
MARDELL DAVIS

LUCRETIA CUNEGIN  
BETTY DIXON

LILLIAN CZARNECKI  
JANICE DOBROSKY

BARBARA DAVIS  
JOHN DUDENSKI





# Graduation, Baccalaureate



RICHARD DUJMOVICH

RAMON DURAN

EMMA EGGLESTON

GLORIA EQUIA

CHERYL ELLIOTT

HENRY FARAG

JOAN FELTON

JAMES GHOLSTON

THOMAS GILLESPIE

MAXINE GOLSTON

WOODIE GRADY

JOYCE GRAHAM

NORBERT GREEN

PAUL GRIFFIN

RICHARD DUJMOVICH: Football; Junior Class President; Reserve Basketball; Student Council . . . .  
 RAMON DURAN: Art Club; Baseball; Drill Team; Football; ROTC . . . . EMMA EGGLESTON: Booster Club; FBLA; Girls' Glee Club . . . . GLORIA EQUIA: FBLA; GAA; Joe Berg Delegate; Spatin Club; World Affairs Forum . . . . CHERYL ELLIOTT: FBLA; Girls' State Alternate; Joe Berg Delegate; Pioneer Senior Class Editor; Spatin Club . . . . HENRY FARAG: A Cappella Choir; Art Club; Science Club . . . . JOAN FELTON: FBLA; GAA; Pioneer Staff . . . . JAMES GHOLSTON: Camera Club . . . . THOMAS GILLESPIE: Cross-Country; ROTC; Track . . . . MAXINE GOLSTON: Dramatics Club; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' State Alternate; Library Club . . . . WOODIE GRADY: Art Club; ROTC; Science Club; Wrestling Team . . . . JOYCE GRAHAM: FBLA; GAA . . . . NORBERT GREEN: Concert Band; Cross-Country; Freshman Football; ROTC; Track . . . . PAUL GRIFFIN: Cross-Country; Football; Rifle Team; ROTC; Track . . . .



# ... Governed Tolleston on Annua



JESSE GRIMES

SUSAN GUTIERREZ

LUIS GUZMAN

HOWARD HARRIS

JESSE GRIMES: Football; Track; Wrestling . . . .  
 SUSAN GUTIERREZ: FTA; GAA; Spatin Club . . . .  
 LUIS GUZMAN: ROTC . . . . HOWARD HARRIS:  
 Basketball; Cross-Country; Football; ROTC; Track  
 . . . . ROBERT HARRIS: Drill Team; ROTC; Honor  
 Council . . . . SHARON HARRIS: GAA; Library Club;  
 TYT . . . . WILLIE HAYNES: Freshman Basketball;  
 Freshman Football . . . . LARRY HIBSCHMAN: Drill  
 Team: ROTC: Science Club; World Affairs Forum  
 . . . . EILEEN HILL: GAA . . . . JOANNE HOL-  
 COMB: FTA; Latin Club President; Junior Class  
 Secretary; Tolly Times Production Manager; TYT  
 . . . . ROBERT HOLDEN: Basketball; Football;  
 Student Council; Track . . . . CHARLES HOOD:  
 Concert Band; Cross-Country; ROTC; Track . . . .  
 CHARLES HOWARD: Baseball; Basketball, Foot-  
 ball; ROTC; Track . . . . SANDRA HUTSON: Con-  
 cert Band; Pioneer Staff; Senior Class Treasurer;  
 TYT; Varsity Cheerleader Captain . . . .

ROBERT HARRIS

SHARON HARRIS

WILLIE HAYNES

LARRY HIBSCHMAN

EILEEN HILL

JOANNE HOLCOMB

ROBERT HOLDEN

CHARLES HOOD

CHARLES HOWARD

SANDRA HUTSON





# Student Teacher Day



MARGARET INTRIERI

JOHN JAMROK

BETTY JANDA

JAMES JENKINS

BERNADINE JOHNSON

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PEARLENE JONES

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NANCY KELLEY

SHIRLEY KENDRICK

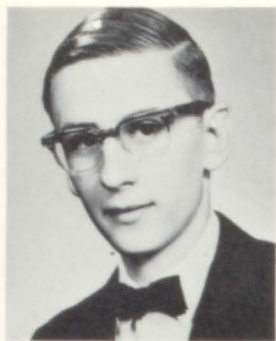
PHILLIP KING

JUDITH KOESTER

MARGARET INTRIERI: Art Club; Camera Club; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club . . . . JOHN JAMROK: Baseball; Latin Club . . . . BETTY JANDA: FBLA; Girls' State Alternate; Pioneer Staff . . . . JAMES JENKINS: ROTC; Safe-Teens . . . . BERNADINE JOHNSON: Drama Forensic League; FTA Secretary; GAA; Spatin Club; Tolly Times Staff . . . . JAMES JOINER: Band; Freshman Basketball; ROTC; Spatin Club; Track . . . . ROBERT JONAITIS: Latin Club; Safe-Teens . . . . JUDSON JONES: Basketball; Drill Team Commander; Football; ROTC Honor Council; Track . . . . PEARLENE JONES: A Cappella Choir; Girls' Glee Club; TYT . . . . EUGENE JORDAN: Concert Band; Cross-Country; Latin Club; Track . . . . NANCY KELLEY: Girls' State Delegate; Honor Society Treasurer; Student Council President; Tolly Times Copy Editor; Varsity Cheerleader . . . . SHIRLEY KENDRICK: Booster Club; TYT . . . . PHILLIP KING: Art Club; Freshman Class Treasurer; ROTC . . . . JUDITH KOESTER: Girls' State Delegate; Honor Society Secretary; Joe Berg Delegate; Pioneer Copy Editor; Student Council . . . .



# ... Set many examples for



NORMAN KORUSCHAK

STEVE KOVES

JERRY KRES

WILLIAM KRILL

NORMAN KORUSCHAK: Science Club Secretary  
 . . . STEVE KOVES: Band; Latin Club . . . JERRY  
 KRES: Art Club; Baseball; ROTC; Science Club  
 . . . WILLIAM KRILL: Boys' State Delegate; Foot-  
 ball Co-Captain; ROTC; Sophomore Class Vice-  
 President; Student Council . . . MITCHELL KURZA-  
 WINSKI: Safe-Teens . . . RICHARD LABASH: Drill  
 Team; Rifle Team . . . JERRY LEWIS: Audio-Visual;  
 Basketball; Cross-Country; Football; Track . . .  
 JUNE LEWIS: Audio-Visual; Booster Club; FTA;  
 GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . ROBERT LEWIS: Base-  
 ball Basketball; Cross-Country . . . WILLIE  
 LLOYD: Basketball; Cross-Country; Football; ROTC;  
 Track . . . CLOVIS LUCAS: GAA . . . ROBERT  
 LYNCH: Boys' State Delegate; Honor Society Vice-  
 President; Pioneer Picture Editor; Science Club;  
 World Affairs Forum . . . LILLIAN McGHEE: Con-  
 cert Band; GAA; Library Club; Tolly Times Art  
 Editor; TYT . . . WILLIAM McGHEE . . .

MITCHELL KURZAWINSKI

RICHARD LABASH

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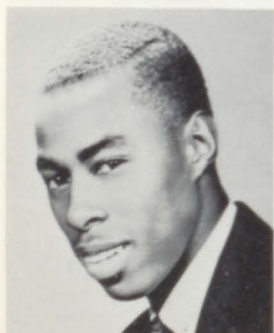
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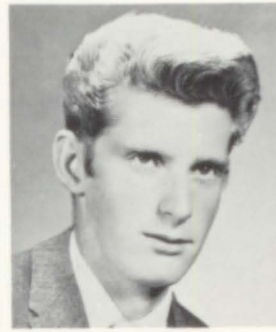
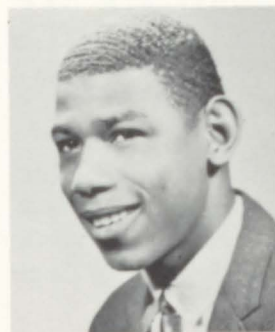
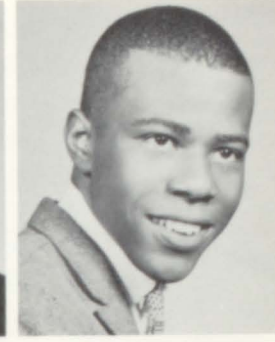
LILLIAN McGHEE

WILLIAM McGHEE





# underclassmen to follow



CARRIE McKINNEY

JAMES MAGEE

EDDIE MANNIE

JAMES MARANDO

MELVIN MAXWELL

ALBERT MAYES

JANICE MAYES

JACK MEEKS

NANCY MEEKS

GEORGIANNE MESARCH

CARRIE McKINNEY: GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . .  
 JAMES MAGEE: A Cappella Choir; Basketball . . . .  
 EDDIE MANNIE: Football; ROTC; Track; Wrestling . . . . JAMES MARANDO: Dramatics Club;  
 Latin Club; Pioneer Business Manager; Safe-Teens;  
 World Affairs Forum . . . MELVIN MAXWELL:  
 Drill Team; Freshman Football; ROTC; Spanish  
 Club . . . . ALBERT MAYES: Band; Basketball; Cross-  
 Country; ROTC; Track . . . . JANICE MAYES: FTA;  
 GAA; Girls' Glee Club President; Library Club; TYT  
 . . . . JACK MEEKS: Rifle Team; ROTC . . . .  
 NANCY MEEKS: Band; Library Club; Mixed Chorus  
 . . . . GEORGIANNE MESARCH: GAA . . . .

Yards and yards of gold and white crepe paper, plus a touch of ingenuity, were used by seniors in decorating the gym for their class party.



# . . . Concluded high school social activities



JAMES MILLENDER

VARDAMAN MOSLEY

WILLIAM NAWROCKI

ALMA NAYLOR

JAMES MILLENDER: Audio-Visual; FTA Parliamentary; ROTC; Science Club; Track . . . VARDAMAN MOSLEY: Freshman Basketball; Cross-Country; FTA; Science Club; Tennis Team . . . WILLIAM NAWROCKI: Baseball Manager; Freshman Football; Safe-Teens . . . ALMA NAYLOR: FTA; GAA; TYT . . . FLOYD NELSON: Bowling League; Mixed Chorus . . . VIRGINIA NOE: Band; Girls' Glee Club; Majorette; Girls' Rifle Team; Science Club . . . WILLIE NORVILLE: FTA; GAA; Library Club; Pioneer Staff; TYT Vice-President . . . PAUL NORWINE: Art Club; ROTC; Safe-Teens; Science Club . . . DOROTHY NORWOOD: FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club; TYT Treasurer . . . ROY NUNN: Audio-Visual; Rifle Team; ROTC; Track; Wrestling Team . . . ARVID OTTOSON: Art Club; Baseball; ROTC . . . CAROL PALMER: Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Library Club; TYT . . . RICHARD PATTERSON: ROTC . . .

FLOYD NELSON

VIRGINIA NOE

WILLIE NORVILLE

PAUL NORWINE

DOROTHY NORWOOD

GLORIA NUNLEY

ROY NUNN

ARVID OTTOSON

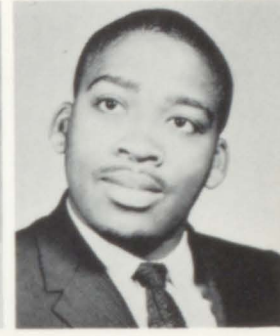
CAROL PALMER

RICHARD PATTERSON





# with class outing



YVONNE PETERSON

LINDA PITTMAN

CAROL PLOSZAJ

BARBARA POLATEWICZ

HENRY PONCE

MARY PYTEL

RONALD RATHEL

ROBERT RAYBURN

JOHN REMENIUS

CURTIS ROBINSON

YVONNE PETERSON: Concert Band; Library Club . . . . LINDA PITTMAN: Art Club; Drama Club; GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . . CAROL PLOSZAJ: Art Club President; Girls' Rifle Team . . . . BARBARA POLATEWICZ: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Homecoming Queen . . . . HENRY PONCE: ROTC; Science Club . . . . MARY PYTEL: D. A. R. Good Citizen; Girls' State Delegate; Honor Society President; Pioneer Editor-in-Chief; Senior Class President . . . . RONALD RATHEL: Library Club; Safety Council; Science Club; Social Club . . . . ROBERT RAYBURN: Audio-Visual; Baseball; Basketball; ROTC . . . . JOHN REMENIUS: ROTC; Safe-Teens . . . . CURTIS ROBINSON: ROTC; Safe-Teens . . . . LORENZO ROGERS: Cross-Country; Football; ROTC; Varsity Basketball . . . . KENNETH ROLLINS: Football; Freshman Basketball; ROTC; Track; Wrestling . . . . FREDERICK ROMANSKI: Art Club; ROTC; Science Club; Track . . . . THOMAS ROSKO: Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; ROTC . . . .

LORENZO ROGERS

KENNETH ROLLINS

FREDERICK ROMANSKI

THOMAS ROSKO



# ... Sought helpful constructive, advice



CAROLYN ROSS

WILLIAM ROSS

MILLIE RUSSELL

WILLIE SANDERS

CAROLYN ROSS: FTA; Girls' Glee Club; Junior Class Vice-President; Latin Club Secretary; TYT . . . . WILLIAM ROSS: Dramatics Club; FTA; Track; Gary World Affairs Forum Vice-President . . . . MILLIE RUSSELL: GAA . . . . WILLIE SANDERS: Cross-Country; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; ROTC; Track . . . . CAROL SARGENT: GAA; Girls' State Alternate; Student Council . . . . JOSEPHINE SCOTT: Booster Club; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Mixed Chorus . . . . MARY SCOTT: GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . . DAN SEBBEN: Art Club; Safe-Teens . . . . THERESA SHERIDAN: Booster Club Vice-President; Library Club; Majorette; Senior Class Vice-President; TYT . . . . KATHLEEN SHRADER: Drama Club; GAA; Latin Club; Library Club . . . . LEE SHUKITIS: Art Club; Football; Freshman Basketball; ROTC; Wrestling . . . . MICHAEL SKOLAK: . . . . DELORES SMITH: . . . . HENRY SMITH: Drill Team; Football; ROTC; Track . . .

CAROL SARGENT

JOSEPHINE SCOTT

MARY SCOTT

DAN SEBBEN

THERISA SHERIDAN

KATHLEEN SHRADER

LEE SHUKITIS

MICHAEL SKOLAK

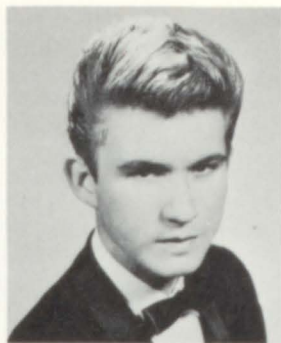
DELORES SMITH

HENRY SMITH





# from adult leaders



MARY SOTIROFF

FELIX SOTO

KENNETH SPEARMAN

RICHARD STRONG

TOM SWIGON

EARLINE TAYLOR

CAROL THOMAS

LORRAINE THOMAS

JANE TIERNAN

RAUL TORRES

MARY SOTIROFF: FBLA; GAA . . . . FELIX SOTO: Art Club; Wrestling . . . . KENNETH SPEARMAN: Cross-Country; Football; FTA; ROTC; Track . . . . RICHARD STRONG: Art Club; Basketball; Football; ROTC; Track . . . . TOM SWIGON: Football; ROTC . . . . EARLINE TAYLOR: FTA; GAA . . . . CAROL THOMAS: FTA; Girls' Glee Club; Library Club; TYT . . . . LORRAINE THOMAS: A Cappella Choir; FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . . JANE TIERNAN: FTA Historian; GAA; Girls' State Alternate; Pioneer Staff Layout Co-Editor . . . . RAUL TORRES: Mixed Chorus; ROTC; Track; Wrestling Captain . . . . ALMA TOWNS: A Cappella Choir; Booster Club; GAA; Latin Club; TYT . . . . SHIRLEY TUCKER: GAA; Library Club; Science Club; Spatin Club; TYT . . . . JAMES TURNER: Art Club; Football; Track . . . . CLARENCE UNDERWOOD: Basketball; Cross-Country; FTA; ROTC; Track . . . .

ALMA TOWNS

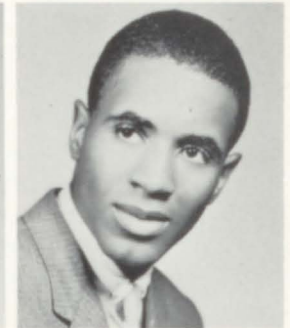
SHIRLEY TUCKER

JAMES TURNER

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD



# ... Highlighted year with their last



LORENZO VASQUEZ

RICHARD VEREB

CATALINA VILLARRUEL

RICHARD WACHOWSKI

ANNA WALKER

EDWARD WALKER

BERTINA WASHINGTON

JOANN WEST

RAYMOND WHITAKER

WALTER WILDER

LORENZO VASQUEZ: Art Club; Baseball; Drill Team; Safe Teens . . . . RICHARD VEREB: Band; Camera Club President; Pioneer Staff Photographer . . . . CATALINA VILLARRUEL: FBLA; Library Club . . . . RICHARD WACHOWSKI: Art Club; Drill Team; Freshman Football; Library Club; ROTC . . . . ANNA WALKER: FTA; GAA; Library Club; Mixed Chorus; TYT . . . . EDWARD WALKER: Basketball; Cross-Country Captain; Football; ROTC; Track . . . . BERTINA WASHINGTON: Booster Club; Girls' Glee Club; TYT . . . . JOANN WEST: Booster Club; GAA; Girls' Glee Club . . . . RAYMOND WHITAKER: FTA; ROTC; Science Club . . . . WALTER WILDER: Art Club; Booster Club Captain; Concert Band; FTA; Library Club . . . .





# class party, Graduation



LEONARD WILEY  
THOMAS WOLTER

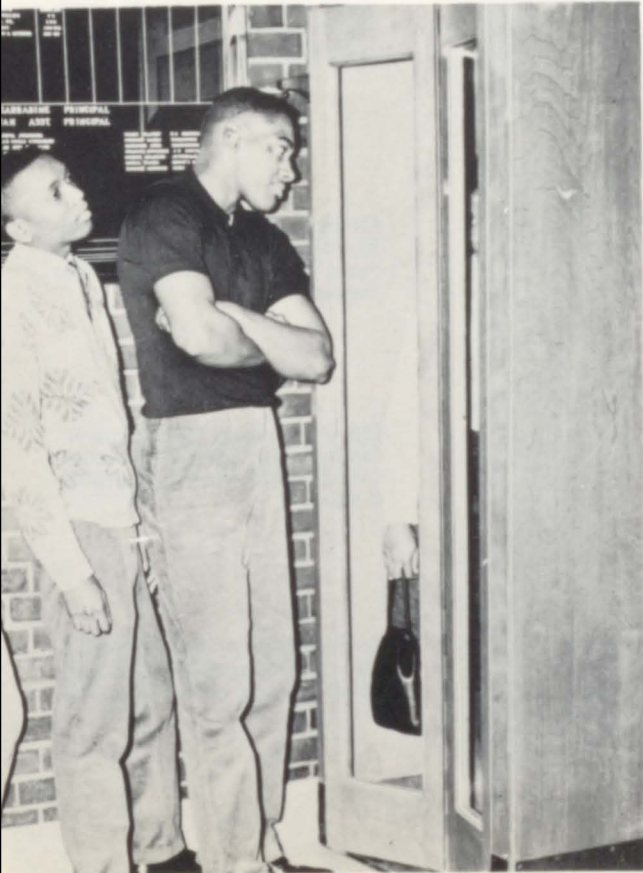
BARBARA WILSON  
LEVON WOODLEY

FRANCES WILSON  
NANNETTE WYATT



Seniors spent many hours preparing for their class party.

The minutes ticked by as seniors waited to use the telephone.



LEONARD WILEY: Concert Band; Cross-Country; Track . . . . BARBARA WILSON: Booster Club; Dramatics Club; GAA . . . . FRANCES WILSON: Art Club; Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Library Club . . . . THOMAS WOLTER: Latin Club . . . . LEVON WOODLEY: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Latin Club; Library Club . . . . NANNETTE WYATT: Booster Club; FTA; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; TYT . . . .

# JUNIORS . . . competed in national



Junior Class Officers are, from left to right: Cecelia Preston, Secretary; Walter Irby, President; Phocion Robinson, Vice-President; and (front center) Cheryl Naylor, Treasurer.



These Juniors found added hours of studying helped to maintain satisfactory grades.



Ernest Adams, Robert Alexander, Andrea Andrews, John Archinard, Laura Archinard, Charles Barber



Cheryl Barnard, Gary Beverly, John Borom, Arthur Bortolini, Delores Broadnax, Clarence Brooks



Kermit Brooks, Perry Brooks, Melvin Brown, Ronald Brown, Carol Cannon, Homer Carrington



# merit scholarship test

Velma Carrizales, Ronald Cave,  
Ernestine Chance, Joyce Chap-  
man, Joseph Clark, Lilliard  
Cobbs



Larold Colbert, Stephanie Col-  
bert, Sandra Coleman, Joy Ann  
Coles, Clifford Collins, Shirleyne  
Collins



Janet Coppess, Annie Coverson,  
Equinetta Cox, Peter Daronatsy,  
Anna Davis, David Derdowski



Donald Dungy, Ronald Echols,  
Leon Edwards, Robert Eguia,  
Geraldine Evans, Herman Exom



Diane Ferguson, Sandra Fields,  
Gerard Fisher, Robert Fleets,  
Wayne Fleming, Kenneth Flynn



Elvin Foddrill, Barney Fordham,  
Leon Fox, Antonia Gallardo,  
Aida Garcia, Paul Garrett



William Goldsby, Arthur Good-  
man, Arthur Gonzales, Shirley  
Goss, Elnora Grady, Marilyn  
Graham



Wanjetta Graham, Shirley Gran-  
berry, Gwendolyn Grant, Lavern  
Green, Anna Gross, John Grube



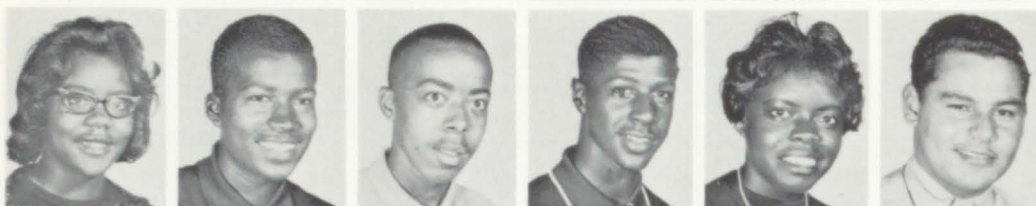
# ... Learned of college costs at college



James Gunn, Julia Gunn, John Gutierrez, John Haney, Edward Hardaway, Lawrence Harmon



Asylee Haymon, Diane Haywood, Joyce Hill, Raymond Hill, Carol Hines, Thomas Hodges



Betty Holcomb, Veldie Hubbard, Wellington Hubbard, Walter Irby, Bernadette Jackson, Faustino Jiminez



Ada Johnson, Anne Belle Johnson, Bonnie Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Nathaniel Johnson



Emmitt Jones, Shirley Jones, Kenneth Kaminski, Philip Kelley, Eloise Keys, John Konarski



Matthew Konopacki, Loretta Lacey, Edward Lach, Douglas Langbehn, Diane Lewis, Willie Lewis



Joelean Little, Sandra Londeen, Hazel Long, Major Lucious, Angel Lugo, Lawrence Lynn



Terrance Lynn, Melvin Magee, Alice Manriquez, Donna Marcyanik, Cleola Marshall, Lula Marshall



# night program

Zula Marshall, Anthony Martin,  
Elaine Matthews, Mary May,  
Gentry McClatchey, Lebor McC-  
Cloud



Katie McClure, Melvin McGill,  
Oscar McKinney, Charlotte  
Meadows, Enid Michaelson,  
Lawrence Mikelionis



Doris Miller, Wayne Miller,  
Sharon Miskovich, Leroy Mitch-  
ell, Jean Mohrherr, Barbara  
Montgomery



Dewitt Montgomery, Beverly  
Moore, Cassel Moore, Lawrence  
Moore, Lela Mosley, Lee Moss,



Cheryl Naylor, Sandra New-  
some, Betty Nickolson, John  
Novak, Shirley Nunley, Robert  
Oleska



Lynn Osika, David Padlo, Ruben  
Pagan, Guadalupe Partida, Ruby  
Patterson, Shirlene Perkins



Lawrence Peterson, Mario  
Ponce, Cecelia Preston, Ruby  
Price, Dorothy Pruitt, Turner  
Pugh



Johnnie Ramsey, O'Don Reese,  
Benny Reynolds, Eddy Richards,  
Freddy Richards, James Rich-  
mond



# ... Proved planning prom consisted



Phocion Robinson, Alphonso Rogers, Christine Rogers, Robert Roper, William Ross, Ralph Runions



Ronald Runions, Mary Salinas, Judith Sandusky, Estelle Schramm, Ethel Scott, Marjorie Scott



Richard Serbin, Ray Serlester, Lawrence Shelby, James Sloss, Carl Smith, Hiawatha Smith



Martha Smith, Jessie Sneed, Carol Starzynski, Christine Starzynski, Sandra Stewart, Andrew Sum



Carolyn Swope, James Tagliareni, Larry Tandy, Margo Terry, Melvin Thomas, Walter Thompson



Louise Tisdale, David Towns, Erma Towns, Ted Trajkovich, Lawrence Trzeciak, Fred Untch



Joseph Vargas, Alice Vespo, Judith Vespo, Mildred Walker, Sandra Wall, Brian Wallace



William Walters, Bernice Warmack, Charles Weitze, Gloria Wheeler, Laydell Wheeler, Sheryl Whitehead



# of much fun, work

Sandra Wilczynski, William Wiley, Grace Williams, Billy Williamson, Alice Wilson, Curtis Wilson



Lehman Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Wyatt Worline, Annie Wright, Roy Wright, Sherry Wright



Nancy Yocum, Jerry Yudt, Rosemary Zuk



Juniors worked hard, planning and preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom.

# SOPHOMORES . . . reaped numerous



Sophomore Class Officers are, from left to right: Yvonne Harris, Vice-President; Greta Glover, President; Jean Nichols, Secretary; and (not pictured) Bradley Clark, Treasurer.



Henry Hunter and Carmen Ortiz found helpful information in the magazines made available for student use.



Patrick Ablack, Eddie Jean Adams, Prince Alexander, Lawrence Anderson, Micaela Arias, Marion Artison

Gloria Atkins, Harold Austin, Joanne Bailey, Marianne Barney, Mary Batchelor, Ronald Battle

Lou Audrey Beasly, Mableen Beckham, Evelyn Bell, Norman Bikoff, Vernon Billingsley, Neal Birdsong



# honors from hard work



Carlos Birriel, Harold Blakely,  
Alfreda Bland, Vera Bowen,  
Josie Bowman, Phyllis Bray



Arthur Brewer, Doris Bridges,  
Cynthia Brown, Sara Brown,  
Sandra Brunson, Veronica  
Bryant



Joanne Bukur, Claudette Burns,  
Clifton Burris, Bessie Carrington,  
Raymond Carrizales, Ruby  
Chapman



Joyce Chisom, Bernice Christian,  
Bradley Clark, Juanita Clark,  
Jerry Cobbs, James Cole



Herbert Coleman, Jhue Cole-  
man, Shirele Coles, Tyrone Col-  
lins, George Comer, Milton  
Conley



Bennie Conner, Betty Coppess,  
Theresa Cozart, Janice Crack-  
ett, Edwin Czazasty, Michael  
David



Allena Davis, Earl Davis, Gary  
Davis, Margie Davis, Paul Davis,  
Walter Davis



Andy Dillard, Lois Dixon, John-  
etta Dockins, Pearlle Donald,  
Gregory Douglas, Eddie Drake

# ... Eagerly awaited arrival of



Sadie Drownes, Theophilis Duckett, Ernest Echols, Charles Edwards, Willie Ellis, Cheryl Emmons



Donna Ferguson, Angeline Fernandez, Albert Fisher, Gordon Fleming, Richard Fleming, Willie Flournoy



Geneva Floyd, Irma Frias, Christine Frosolone, Charles Gallagher, Francisca Garza, Devon Gilbert



Greta Glover, Ronald Goldsby, Ronald Golston, Juan Gonzalez, Sonia Gonzalez, Bessie Grady



Edward Grady, Joyce Gray, Doris Green, Leon Green, Eugene Greer, Juan Gutierrez



Ramona Gutierrez, Dennis Guzik, Richard Guzman, Charles Haney, Terance Hardin, Charlene Harris



Charles Harris, Yvonne Harris, Loren Hecker, Carol Henderson, Henry Henderson, Darlene Hicks



Robert Holcomb, Sylvester Holden, Dennis Hubbard, Christine Hucko, Henry Hunter, Cheryl Jenkins



# their class rings

John Jenkins, William Jenkins,  
Andrea Johnson, Linda Johnson,  
Rita Johnson, Vivian Johnson



Alberta Jones, Gertrude Jones,  
Maxine Kapsch, Elaine Keen,  
Elizabeth Kimball, Randolph  
King



Geraldine Koves, Patricia Kurz-  
awinski, Terrance Kyle, Bruce  
Landrum, Janet Larsen, Willie  
Laster



Kathleen Leonard, Thomas  
Lewis, Hattie Lomax, Joseph  
Lombardo, Janet Long, Carlos  
Lopez



Walter Lowe, Lynn Lowery, Nil-  
da Lugo, Peter Mackanas, Don-  
ald Marshall, Earleen Marshall



Francine Martin, Marciano Mar-  
tinez, Ramiro Massas, Sherwood  
McClelland, Mary McCloud,  
Richard McDaniels



Glenn McGhee, Jacqueline Mc-  
Gill, Richard McMillan, Julianna  
Melton, Angel Mercado, Eliza-  
beth Miller



Mary Ann Miller, Sandra Miller,  
Lucy Miranda, Dorothy Mitchell,  
Marvin Montgomery, Fannie  
Moore



# ... Chose rose, purple and white colors



Francisco Morales, Carolyn Morton, Anthony Mostello, Paul Nash, Julie Nemtuda, Herbert Nichols



Jean Nichols, Cynthia Norton, Gwendolyn Nunn, Valla Nunn, Ann Marie Olszewski, Priscilla O'Neal



Carmen Ortiz, Dion Osika, Awilda Pagan, Ronald Patton, Epifanio Perez, Hurley Perry



Ronald Pinckney, Vincent Polizzotto, Paul Pollard, Pauline Pollard, Jerry Pouch, Francesca Powell



Lena Pratt, Chorrie Quinn, Rafael Ramos, Eugene Reed, Randall Reed, Sara Reyes



Lucy Rivera, Nadine Robinson, Philip Robinson, Nicholas Rodriguez, Keith Rose, Elaine Ruschak



Patricia Sanders, Amenadab Santiago, Ismael Santiago, Shirley Scarbrough, Bernice Scott, Esther Scott



James Scott, Naomi Scott, Olga Serrano, Doris Sheridan, Ronald Shoumake, Thomas Sims



# to be class symbols

David Skolak, Karen Sleziak,  
Alexis Smith, Ester Smith, James  
Smith, Samuel Smith



Valerie Smith, Keith Smoak,  
Rosalie Soto, Clara Spears,  
Jerome Spires, Catherine Stell-  
horn



Marsha Story, Robert Strong,  
Willie Strong, Henry Summers,  
Wesley Sykes, Casimira Szmall,



George Szmall, Clinton Taylor,  
Vivian Taylor, Richard Tellez,  
Abigail Thomas, Corene  
Thomas



David Thompson, John Tiller,  
John Trojan, John Trzeciak,  
Thomas Trzeciak, James Van-  
dermolen



Antoinette Vargas, Joseph  
Velez, John Vespo, Charles Vin-  
cent, Karen Vorkapich, Carla  
Walker



Evelyn Walker, Reginald Wal-  
ters, Florence Warmack, Bar-  
bara Warren, Charles Washing-  
ton, Eddie Washington



Lawrence Washington, Mark  
Watson, Earline Wheeler, Buddy  
Wheet, Gerald Wick, Marlene  
Wilczynski



# ... Enthusiastically attended class party



James Williams, Shirley Williams, Velma Williamson, Leona Wilson, Princella Wilson, Ronald Wilson

William Wilson, Donald Young, Michael Young, Joyce Yudt, Edward Zarych, John Zedalis

Sophomores watched as Dr. Martin constructed a geometric figure.





# FRESHMEN . . . confronted new problems



Milton Wilbert explains to Ronald Dean the three methods of cataloging books and the Dewey Decimal System.



Freshman Class Officers are, from left to right, Dorothy Rogers, Secretary; James Cadena, President; Nelson Roberts, Vice-President; and (front center) Edward Henderson, Treasurer.

James Abbyss, Kathleen Allay, Jeanie Arend, Ronald Arend, Guy Atchison, Alphonzo Atkins, Brandon Atkins, Candido Ayala, Gloria Ayala

Marvin Baker, Glen Ballard, Amy Banks, Earl Banks, Cathy Barney, Robert Batchelor, Beverly Batiste, Sylvester Baylor, Monica Beard

Janet Berta, Sylvia C. Birriel, Sylvia Birriel, Carol Black, Yvonne Blakely, Rae Jean Bledsoe, Charles Bobo, Ann Bolden, Alfred Bowman

Gregory Bratton, Sheila Brooks, Carolyn Brown, John Brown, James Cadena, Denise Carter, Patricia Cave, Joyce Cherry, Virginia Coleman





# ... Brought many impressive football



Charles Collet, Clinton Collins, Juan Colon, Lillie Comer, Janice Conner, Minnie Cooley, Consuela Corrales, Mary Crashton, Richard Cunegin

Geneva Cunningham, Alvin Curtis, Milton Curtis, Barbara Czubik, Bonnie Danford, Barbara Daugherty, Gale Daves, Aloma Davis, Delaine Davis

Diane E. Davis, Diane S. Davis, Donna Davis, LaPearl Davis, Phyllis Davis, Patricia Dean, Ronald Dean, Diane DeBowles, Marie Degenais

Eddie Dillard, Gloria Dixon, Helen Dixon, Barbara Drago, Earl Draper, Donald Dulla, Carrie Dumas, Andra Dungy, Joseph Duran

Leroy Edwards, Louise Edwards, Oscar Edwards, Zelda Edwards, Charles Eggleston, Linda Eguia, William Eldridge, Albert Eller, Brenda Elliott

Carla English, Bruce Evans, Ernest Evans, Ronnie Evans, Jerome Ezell, Missouri Fair, Raymond Fernandez, Helen Fitzpatrick, Vivian Flack

Anita Flournoy, John Flournoy, Clarence Floyd, Elizabeth Fordham, Jerlean Foster, Kenneth Francis, Raul Gallardo, Rosalita Gant, Manuel Garcia

Betty Garrett, Lonnie Garrett, Lois Gee, Thomas George, Jeanita Giles, Oscar Glover, Sallie Glover, Veltor Goode, Arthur Gore

Donald Graham, Anita Grant, George Graves, John Green, Joe Greenwood, Robert Griffin, Leonard Haile, Larry Haley, Joanne Hall

Robert Hall, Barbara Hamlet, Bernard Hamlet, Brenda Haney, Wayne Hankins, Willie Hanley, Bernard Hanyard, Cynthia Hardaway, Silas Harrington

Charles Harris, Clemon Harris, Emile Harris, Reginald Hayes, Katherine Haymon, Mozell Haymon, Edward Henderson, Robert Henderson, Mary Ann Hill



# honors to Tolleston

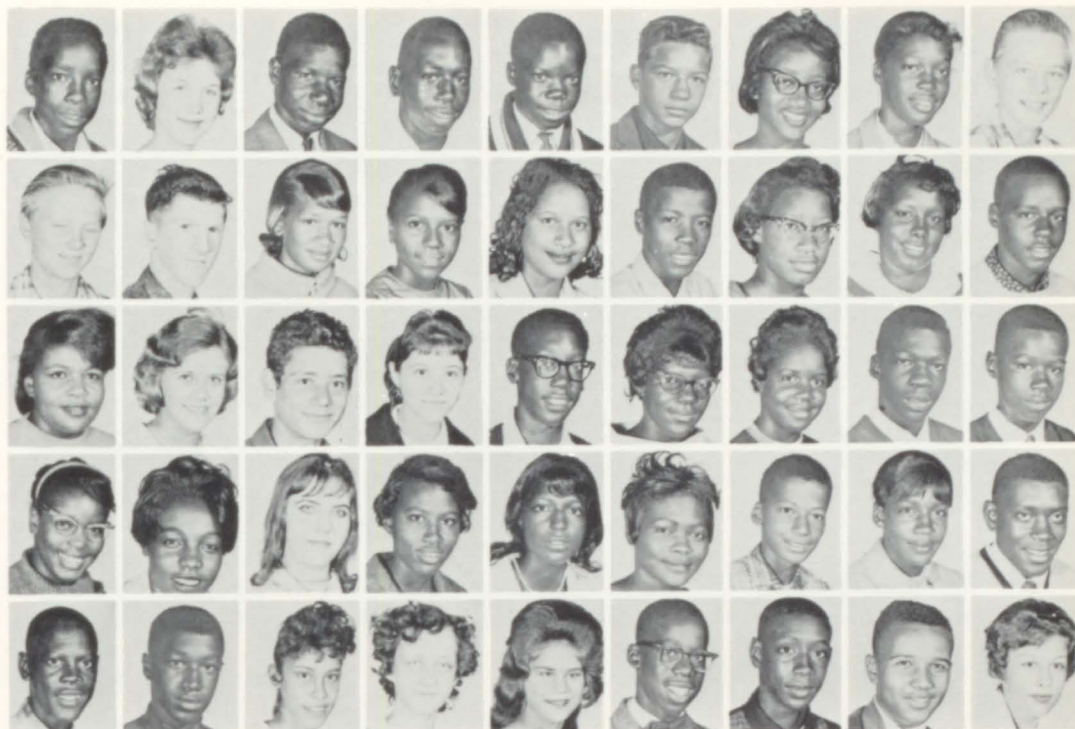
Theodis Hill, Eva Hite, Edward Hood, Ivory Hood, Ricardo Hopkins, Roger Hornsby, Frankie House, Jacqueline Houseworth, Edward Howard

Richard Howard, Nick Hudak, Gloria Hudson, Elisa Hughes, Margaret Hull, Artis Hutson, Modestine Ishmon, Donita Jackson, Roscoe Jackson

Elaine Jefferson, Barbara Jenkins, Jose Jimenez, Rosanna Jimenez, Alfred Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Janice Johnson, Robert Johnson, Hancy Jones

Jacqueline Jones, Melvina Jones, Charmayne Keeler, Janice King, Diane Landrum, Neola Lawler, John Lee, Patricia Lindsey, George Lipford

Joe Little, Horace Lefton, Milagros Lopez, Mary Ann Luckiewicz, Celida Lugo, Raymond Magee, Karl Mahone, Paul Major, Mary Makatura



Before and after school each day, freshman girls hesitated for a few minutes of conversation.



# . . . Discovered that high school consisted



Charles Mannie, Ellis Manual, Carolyn Martin, Sadie Martin, Eula McAdoo, Bobbie McClatchey, Sadie McCloud, Donald McCoy, Marilyn McGill

Sandra McGregory, Joyce McKinley, Annie McKinney, Martha McKinney, Gregor Meadows, Wilbert Melton, Theresa Menjzabal, Ramon Mercado, Marilyn Metcalf

Kenneth Millender, Alfred Miller, Tommy Minor, Evelyn Miranda, Evelyn Mitchell, Flora Mitchell, Frederick Mitchell, Linda Mitchell, Edwin Molina

Dorothy Montgomery, Leroy Montgomery, Robert Moore, Joannette Mosley, Donna Moses, Beverly Moss, Frederick Moss, Eli Myers, Aldona Mykolaitis

Kathy Naylor, Ivory Neeley, Angela Negron, Victor Negron, Tommie Nicholas, Leonard Olszewski, Nathaniel O'Neal, Louis Ortiz, Hattie Ozier

Constance Padlo, Azael Pagan, Ismael Pagan, Ernest Page, Timothy Paige, Diarie Parker, Walter Parker, Virginia Partida, Turnitta Patterson

Discovering new and curious facts about micro-organisms kept up interest in biology at Tolleston.







Freshmen took a sip before the next class period.

Kern Peak, Elizabeth Perez, Joe Perez, Ann Phillips, Harold Pittman, Dorothy Ploszaj, George Pollard, Velma Pollard, Sharon Povlinski



Eddie Powell, Barbara Pruitt, Ronald Race, Margarita Ramos, Barbara Reedus, James Reid, Mary Reynolds, Evelyn Rhines, Kathleen Rhoades



Clifford Richeson, Maria Rivera, Nelson Roberts, Lillie Robertson, Earl Robinson, Earlene Robinson, Herbert Roche, James Rodgers, Sharon Rodgers



Dorothy Rogers, Horace Rogers, Robert Rogers, Rogercarole Rogers, Edwin Romero, Enrique Romero, Jacqueline Ross, Ramona Salinas, Brenda Salomon



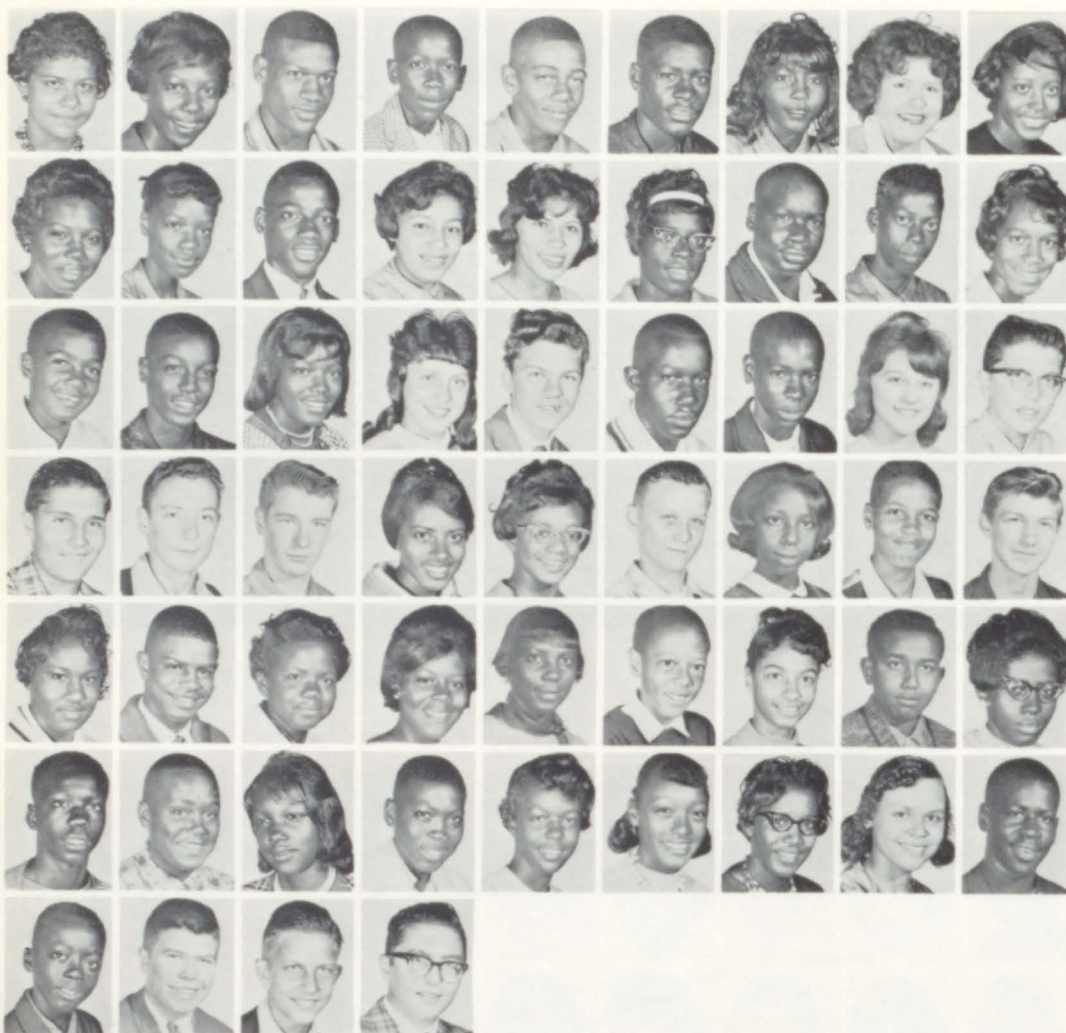
Jesse Salomon, Charlene Samuels, Betty Scott, Carl Scott, Thomas Scott, Tommie Scott, Sharon Simmons, James Sims, Cheryl Sleziak



Alicia Smith, Rosetta Smith, Miguel Soto, Camelle Spires, Patricia Stasak, William Stillhorn, Charlene Stewart, James Stewart, Christopher Tate



# ... Became part of games, dances, clubs



Anita Taylor, Ella Taylor, Glynn Taylor, Samuel Taylor, William Taylor, James Teamer, Mary Teamer, Eliza Tellez, Diana Thomas

Shirley Thomas, Bernice Thompson, Manual Thurston, Anilda Torres, Antonio Torres, Ernie Townsell, William Trice, James Triplett, Cynthia Turner

Ronald Turner, Gerald Underwood, Geraldine Underwood, Cherry Van Bibber, Terry Van Bibber, David Vaughn, Phines Vaughn, Carol Vespo, James Vespo

John Vespo, Donald Wachowski, Ronald Wachowski, Fayette Waddell, Susan Wallace, Lawrence Walters, Betty Warren, Julius Washington, Gerald Waterhouse

Patricia Weakley, William Webb, Yvonne Webb, Janice Weseley, Rena Whitaker, Bennie Whittler, Annette Williams, Daniel Williams, Iris Williams

John Williams, Ronald Williams, Luther Wilkins, Melva Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Patricia D. Wilson, Judith Wood, Larry Woodfork

Earl Wright, Manuel Yocum, Paul Zarych, Joseph Zerza



# EIGHTH GRADERS... participated in activities



Eighth graders studied the history of the Chinese abacus.



Eighth Grade Class Officers are, from left to right, Beverly Wilson, Secretary; Toni Tenelle, President; Steven Wallace, Vice-President; and (front center) Sheila Ivey, Treasurer.

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Rose Birriel, George Bodrazic, L. J. Britt, Roderick Brooks, Brenda Brown, Carolyn Brown, Gloria Brown, Marolyn Brown, Oscar Brown

Wendell Brumfield, Arthur Bryant, Sharron Burge, Kenneth Burns, Donald Cain, Marcia Carman, Artis Carroll, Jeffrey Carroll, Deborah Carter





# ... Prepared four-year plans for



Alice Castellanos, Richard Castellanos, Donald Cauthen, Daisy Cave, Lashung Chatterson, Dennis Clark, Linda Clark, Timothy Cobbs, Pauline Collins

Theresa Conely, Robert Cooley, Harold Cox, Ronald Cox, Cleo Culver, Sandra Cummings, David Cunningham, Patsy Cunningham, Harvey Dailey

Juan Davila, Hurklee Davis, James Davis, Louis Davis, Nicholas Davis, Richard Davis, Richard Degenais, Houston, Delaney, Cheryl Dickerson

Jacquelyn Dixon, Maria Dominguez, Robert Dulla, Anna Duran, Larry Edwards, Margo Eldridge, Jacquelyn Embry, Eichard Eguia, Sandra Ervin

Joyce Evans, Sharon Evans, Loistine Ewing, Michael Exom, Bruce Ezell, Lee Ezell, Maxine Fair, Rita Fields, Patricia Fitch

Nona Fitts, Dorothea Fleming, Gloria Flores, Henrietta Flournoy, Gena Ford, Donna Foster, Elizabeth Fox, Lexie Fridge, Shirlena Fridge

William Fridge, Margie Galindo, Donnie Gambrell, Thomas Garrett, Jervean Gates, Robert Gavin, Willie George, Cosvell Glover, Peter Gonzalez

Barbara Goodman, Benjamin Goodwin, Thomas Goodwin, Timothy Goss, Mavis Graham, Angelia Granberry, Michael Granberry, Joyce Gregory, Loretta Gunn

Hubert Hall, Phyllis Hall, Elaine Hankins, Ronald Hanley, Cheryl Hare, Patricia Harley, Phyllis Harris, Reginald Harris, Tyjuan Harris

Michael Hayes, Irene Hearn, Linda Hicks, William Highler, Lazorius Holden, Cheryl Holloway, Isaac Hood, Marsha Hood, John Houseworth

Vernon Hubbard, Mary Hudson, Muriel Huley, George Hurt, Marlen Hurt, Sandra Irving, Sheila Ivey, Michael Jackson, Jeanette James



# high school education

Larry James, Sheila Jenkins,  
Carole Johnson, Djamal John-  
son, Gloria Johnson, Kenneth  
Johnson, Mary Johnson, Sandra  
Johnson, Josephine Joiner



Celestine Jones, Everage Jones,  
Karen Jones, Thomas Jordan,  
Wilson Joseph, JoAnn Josefor-  
sky, James Keen, Patty Kelly,  
Albertine Kimbrough



Naomi Kimbrough, Tommie  
King, Shirley Knipp, Timothy  
Krill, John LaBroi, Richard Lan-  
drum, Mariola Leonard, Hattie  
Lewis, Henry Lewis



Mabel Lewis, Regina Little,  
Jewel Long, Percy Long, Ardyce  
Loper, Wiley Lowe, Joseph  
Mackanos, Kathleen Mallory,  
Rudolph Mannie



Juan Martinez, Linda Martis,  
Bertha Mayes, Joyce Mayes,  
Clarence McClatchey, David Mc  
Coy, James McDaniels, Mary  
McGee, Hal McKinley



Annie McKinney, Peggy Means,  
Manuel Mendoza, Martha Mil-  
ler, Anthony Monteiro, Barbara  
Moore, Claudia Moore, Edwin  
Moore, Ida Moore



Theodore Moore, Charles Moses,  
Beatrice Moss, Gwendolyn Moss,  
Carlos Murillo, Anthony Naylor,  
Earl Neal, Sandra Neal, Carl  
Noel



Donna North, Audelisa Olavar-  
ria, Linda Osika, Steve Otero,  
Freeman Pace, Jacqueline Pace,  
Cassandra Padlo, Anilda Pagan,  
Jose Pagan



Howard Parker, Ronald Parker,  
Natalie Parr, Cynthia Patterson,  
Earl Payton, Ruth Perez, Eugene  
Perkins, Frank Perry, Doris  
Peterson



Daryl Phillips, Larry Phillips,  
Christine Polk, Lance Pratt,  
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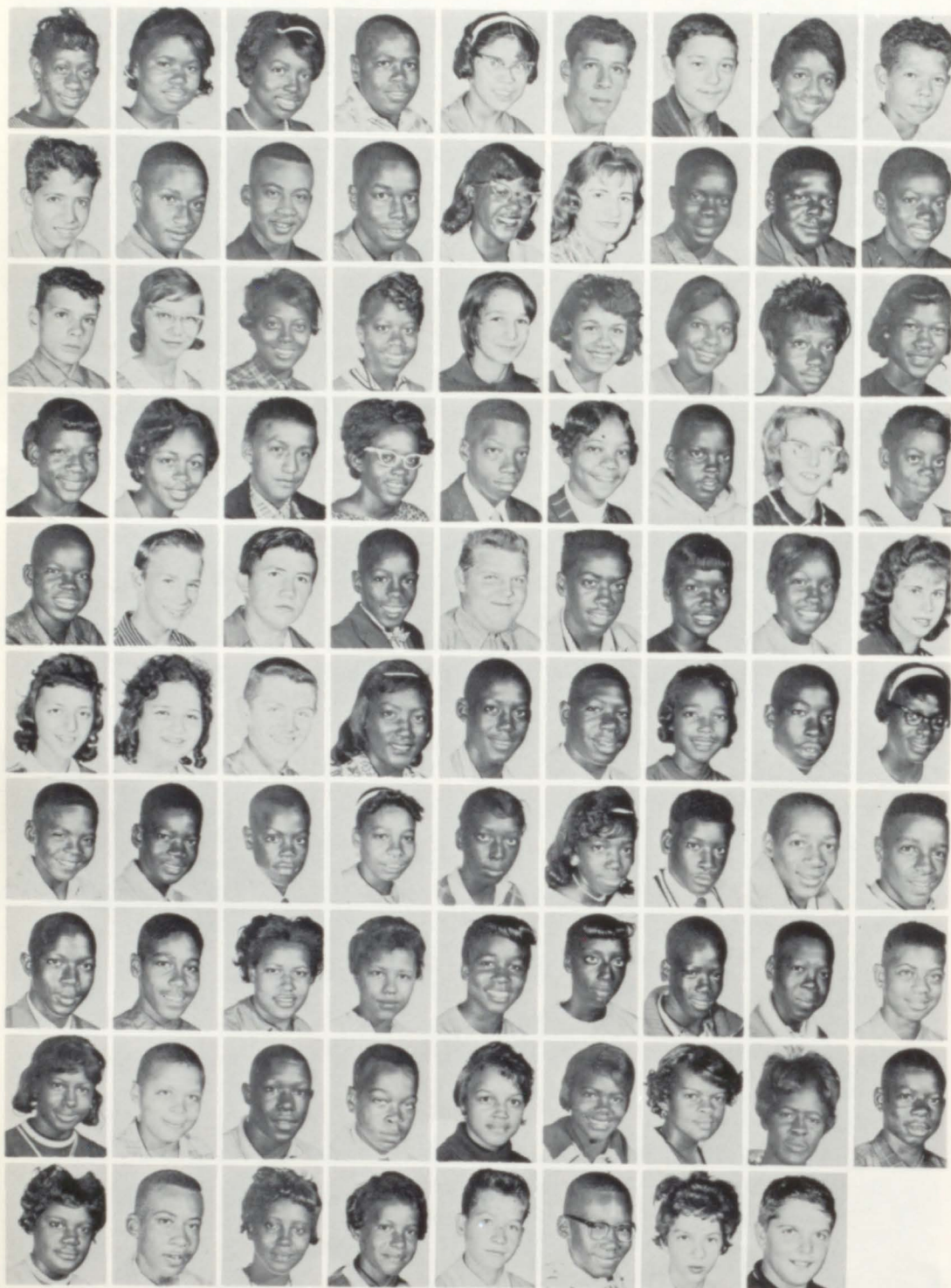


Phillip Raspberry, Patricia Red-  
den, Sharon Reed, Brenda  
Reese, Clarence Reynolds,  
Michael Richardson, Colynthia  
Robinson, Melvin Roche, Claire  
Rodgers





# ... Set goals for scholarship, leadership



Denise Rodgers, Cynthia Rogers, Diane Ross, Fred Ross, Patricia Salinas, Epifanio Santana, Gilbert Santillan, Nina Scott, Francisco Serrano

Samuel Serrano, Robert Shotwell, Wesley Simmons, Rowan Smith, Zella Smith, Mercedes Soto, Johnnie Spears, Walter Springfield, Charles Stacker

Michael Starzynski, Barbara Stefanovich, Eloise Stokes, Betty Stone, Virginia Swerdon, Edith Swope, Wilhemina Sykes, Patricia Tacker, Bessie Taylor

Jessie Taylor, Margene Taylor, Eugene Tellez, Toni Tenelle, Robert Thomas, Etta Thompson, Larry Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Vivian Thompson

Wilbert Thompson, Pawel Titow, Miguel Torres, Arlis Trent, Larry Truman, Jerome Tucker, Cheryl Vaxter, Maureen Vaxter, Blanca Velez

Donna Vespo, Rosanne Virgo, Joseph Vitucci, Geraldine Walker, Steven Wallace, Leroy Ward, Henrietta Warren, Robert Washington, Shirley Washington

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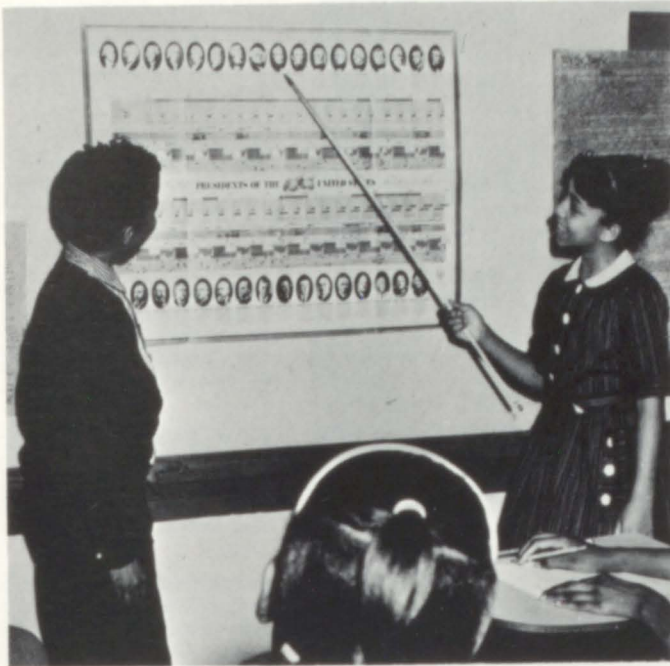
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Verda Winton, Theodis Woodley, Andrea Woolfork, Lowana Woolfork, Donald Wright, Edmund Wright, Evelyn Yovanovich, Frank Zedalis



# SEVENTH GRADERS . . . adapted to new routine



Learning the names, political parties, and chronological order of the U. S. Presidents played an important part in the education of seventh grade history students.



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Eva Beamon, Willeam Beamon, Gail Beddingfield, Angelia Bell, Beverly Benfield, James Berry, Mary Ann Berry, Macon Billingsley, McKinzie Black



Brenda Bonner, Lorenzo Bowens, Willie Bowman, Donna Boyajian, Lawrence Bradshaw, John Brame, Patricia Brame, Valorie Brazelton, Sheryl Brewer





# ... Increased school, team spirit by joining



Fred Brown, Gregory Brown, Joe Brown, Loretta Brown, Patricia Brown, Robert Brown, Abraham Brumfield, Dennis Brumfield, Kenneth Brumfield

Willie Burnett, Galen Butler, Miguel Calderon, Emory Cantrell, Linda Carr, Sandra Carrizales, Gregory Carter, Jan Carter, Lemuel Carter

Constance Cauley, Yolanda Cauthen, Annie Chambers, Minnie Chambers, Precious Christmas, Linda Clark, Mary Clark, Maurice Clark, Pamela Clark

Darryl Clayton, Jimmie Cleveland, Harold Cobb, Jeraldine Cobbs, Doyle Cole, Joyce Coles, John Collins, Ray Collins, Willetta Collins

Roscoe Cooley, Stephen Corona, Silas Conner, June Corpus, Dale Cox, Barbara Crawford, Isidro Cruz, Cathy Curtis, Robert Daves

Alfredo Davilla, Donna Davis, Labretta Davis, Laverne Davis, Marlene Davis, Vonnie Davis, Willie Davis, Patricia Dawson, Shirley Day

Booker Dean, Alton Desadier, Pamela Dickerson, James Diehl, Major Dillard, Ethel Dixon, Halbert Dockins, Peggy Donald, George Dubovich

Mellow Dumas, Violetta Dumas, Alex Dunigan, Carolyn Dye, Arthur Edwards, Larry Edwards, Odis Edwards, Crozell Eggleston, Mary Ann Eguia

Joan Eller, Eddie Erving, Joseph Essick, Robert Evans, Patricia Flournoy, Linda Floyd, Jerry Ford, Susie Fordham, Vanolus Fowler

Saline Francis, Camelia Frith, Isahia Gallardo, Ralph Gant, Peter Garrett, Mike Garza, Jessie Gaskin, Darrell Gavin, Suzanne George

Tyrone Gibson, Edna Gilbert, Robert Gilbert, Karen Gile, Maisie Gilliam, Bernadine Glover, Connie Goode, Miguel Gonzalez, Valari Gordon



# Booster Club

Thomas Grady, Charolette Green, Gail Green, Lynn Green, Lawrence Greer, Carolyn Grey, George Grey, Roderick Griffin, Thomas Gross



John Gunn, Sheryl Guthrie, Marchell Haley, Larry Hankins, Michael Haney, James Hanley, Constance Hardaway, Eugene Hardaway, Hazel Harper



Annette Harris, Barbara Harris, Clarence Harris, Edward Harris, Felestine Harris, Mary Harris, Wilma Harris, Troy Harvey, William Hayden



Kathleen Hayes, Peggy Jo Haynes, William Head, Brenda Henderson, Carmen Hernandez, Barbara Herndon, Ernestine Hibble, Annie Hill, Ernie Hill



Henry Hill, Wendell Hite, James Holden, Rudolph Holmes, Ronald Hood, Anthony Hubbard, Irene Hudson, Charles Hughes, Marie Hull



Jeanette Hunt, Thomas Hunt, Rosezarian Hurd, Darrel Hurt, Peter Ivankovich, Patricia Jackson, Alice James, Glenn James, Daniel Jankowski



Hazel Jankowskie, Alfreda Jelks, John Jenkins, Patricia Jenkins, Sandra Jeter, Wendell Johns, Chrisandra Johnson, Henry Johnson, Isaac Johnson



James E. Johnson, James W. Johnson, Northa Johnson, Ozell Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Bettie Joiner



Park Ella Joiner, Charlie Jones, Edward Jones, Mary Jones, Isiah Joseph, Ann Keen, Sheila Kennedy, John Kenner, Janice Kibby



Ronnie Kimbrough, Ira King, Barbara Konopacka, Benny Ksiazek, Cynthia Kuzemka, Janice Kyle, Laverne LaBroi, Walter Landrum, Yvonne Lara



Olinda Lasenby, John Lashenik, Ronald Lee, Jessie Lester, Dolline Lewis, Odessa Lewis, Gwendolyn Littles, Adrine Lofton, Ruben Lowe





# ... Experienced several strange, exciting



Janie M. Lyon, Sandra Lyon, Sam Lyons, Mary Magee, Wilma Magee, Winford Magee, Marlene Mahone, Francis Makatura, Raul Maldonado

Clyde Mallory, Dorothy Mannie, Ronald Marcus, Charles Martin, Paul Martin, Margo McCollum, Louise McClain, Johnny McClatchey, Vernetta McClatchey

Richard McClelland, Linda McCoy, Jerry McCullum, Ronald McDaniels, James McGee, Jerrylyn McGregory, Phyllis McKay, Allen McKinley, Jacqueline McKinley

Herbert McNutt, Dennis McWhorter, John Meadows, Eleanor Metcalf, Sharon Metcalf, Donna Miller, Darryl Minor, Nilda Mirando, Howard Mitchell

Luneil Monday, Thelma Monger, Stephanie Monteiro, Cynthia Montgomery, Katherine Moody, Everett Moore, Zanette Morgan, Doris Morris, Eleanor Moten

Noreen Moten, Raphael Munoz, Debra Myles, Maurice Neal, Roosevelt Neal, Miriam Negron, Clarence Nelson, Michael Nemtuda, Jacqueline Newell

James Newell, Sylvester Nixon, Monica Noel, Juan Olavarria, Betty Oleska, Susan Osika, Annie Otero, Myrna Otero, James Ozier

William Pagan, John Paige, Cecil Palmer, Cecelia Palmer, Sylvester Palmer, Diane Parker, Cordovus Patterson, Patricia Patterson, Elusider Perez

Ruth Peterson, Benjamin Phillips, Doris Phillips, Richard Piunti, Kara Polk, Alphonso Pounds, Robert Powell, Rose Pratt, Laura Presley

Laura Preston, Leatrice Price, Ronald Price, Nancy Purdimon, Belinda Ransom, Antoinette Raspberry, Ollie Redden, Melvin Reedus, Patricia Reedus

Jill Reformat, Lillian Reid, Gwendolyn Rhines, Sharon Rhodes, Barbara Robinson, Fredia Robinson, William Robinson, Ronald Roche, Billy Rogers



# firsts in Jr. High

Byron Rogers, James Russell,  
Julio Sanchez, Leonest Sanders,  
Herminio Santana, Lavern Sat-  
terwhite, Jean Scott, Marvin  
Scott, Larry Shadley

Terry Shelby, Almeto Simpson,  
Billy Sims, Angela Smith, Brenda  
Smith, Darryle Smith, Earl  
Smith, Leatha Smith, Nathaniel  
Smith

Ronald Smith, Sharon Smith,  
Sylvanthius Smith, Jessie Spears,  
Lionel Spears, Jerry Spires,  
Terry Spires, Beverly Stefano-  
vich, Reginald Steppe

Shirley Stokes, Mattie Stone,  
Allen Strong, Jack Strong,  
James Strong, Rosetta Strong,  
Mae Rene Sutherland, Ronald  
Swope, Larry Taylor

Rita Taylor, Robert Taylor, Shar-  
lene Taylor, Cornell Teer, Victor  
Teliez, Barbara Thinkles, Leon  
Thomas, George Thompson,  
Lauretta Thornton

Ronald Tillman, Catheryn  
Tucker, Ronald Turner, Ray-  
mond Untch, Christine Vargas,  
Vincent Vargas, Patricia  
Vaughn, Jose Velez, Donna  
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Reginald Waddell, Louise  
Walker, Regina Walker, Harold  
Walls, Arthur Washington, Earl  
Washington, Ella Washington,  
Gregory Washington, Jo Ann  
Washington

Laurese Washington, Charles  
Watson, Linda Watson, Barbara  
Weakley, Sheila Weaver, Vin-  
cent Weaver, Charles West,  
Jimmie West, Sharon White

William White, Gail Whitman,  
Bertha Wiley, Bonita Williams,  
Carl Williams, Carolyn Wil-  
liams, George Williams, James  
Williams, Michael Williams

Olivia Williams, Rosmond Wil-  
liams, Izora Willis, Deborah  
Wilson, Derrick Wilson, Fredrick  
Wilson, Karen Wilson, Pat Wil-  
son, Deborah Wimbley

Jackie Wimbley, John Wood,  
Yvonne Wright, Mary Yovano-  
vich, Michael Zarych







Leisure time consisted of sports,





Participation in athletic competition and membership in Tolleston's many organizations were an important part of the school life of every member of the Student Body. Every student has, at one time or another, felt the rich reward and satisfaction of being a member of some group organized for a definite purpose. Whether athletic or social, the group was instrumental in helping to build and strengthen character.

Being a member of the football, basketball, tennis, track, x-country, wrestling, or baseball team taught the importance of developing and exercising physical abilities to the utmost, not for personal gain or glory, but rather for "the good of the team."

Varied interests led students to join Tolleston's many clubs. Girls were given the opportunity to take part in competitive sports through the facilities of the GAA. The ROTC provided an insight into military life for its members. The Latin Club studied the history of ancient civilizations. The FBLA and the FTA developed interest in future careers in either the business or educational world. The choral and band groups provided enjoyment for the musically-inclined. These and many other Tolleston clubs provided the social activities which were to become important memories of the school year.





Members of the varsity football team were, from left to right, Row 1: Edmond Wright, student manager; Hurley Perry, Charles Gary, Ernie Adams, Laydell Wheeler, Robert Alexander, Judson Jones, and Emmitt Jones; Row 2: Coach Robert Stearnes, Henry Smith, T. C. Wallace, Wayne Fleming, Melvin Thomas, Aaron Regans, Maynard Beard, and Coach Mehilo Keseley, and Row 3: Lee Shukitis, Richard Dujmovich, Jesse Grimes, James Gunn, and Eddie Mannie.

## Coach Stearnes added new drive to team

A strong ground attack and solid defense accounted for the favorable finish of the 1961 Tolleston Blue Raider's season. Leading the team through three wins and seven losses were Bill Krill and Robert Holden, co-captains.

One of the leading linemen throughout the season, William Krill, Tolleston star center and tackle, was the first Tolleston athlete to earn the honor of being chosen All-State football player. Bill was elected to the All-State and All-Conference Football teams by the Associated Press.

The varsity squad, under the instruction of Coaches Robert Stearnes and Mehilo Keseley, played ten games. The Raiders had the opportunity to display strong moral character and true sportsmanship by learning to accept their losses as well as their wins.

Football-O-Rama, a non-conference exhibition game, was the season's opener. It was played

on a chill, overcast September evening at Gilroy Stadium, where Betty Nickolson and Annette Barber were crowned Tolleston's Football-O-Rama queens. The gridmen suffered defeat at the hands of Horace Mann only in the last minute, after Tolleston had led most of the way. This proved valuable as a warm-up game. A trip to Michigan City marked the beginning of regular season play. The Raiders went on to meet more opposition.

A mid-season slump, partially produced by injuries, caused the gridgers to suffer defeat at the hands of Horace Mann, Roosevelt, and Froebel.

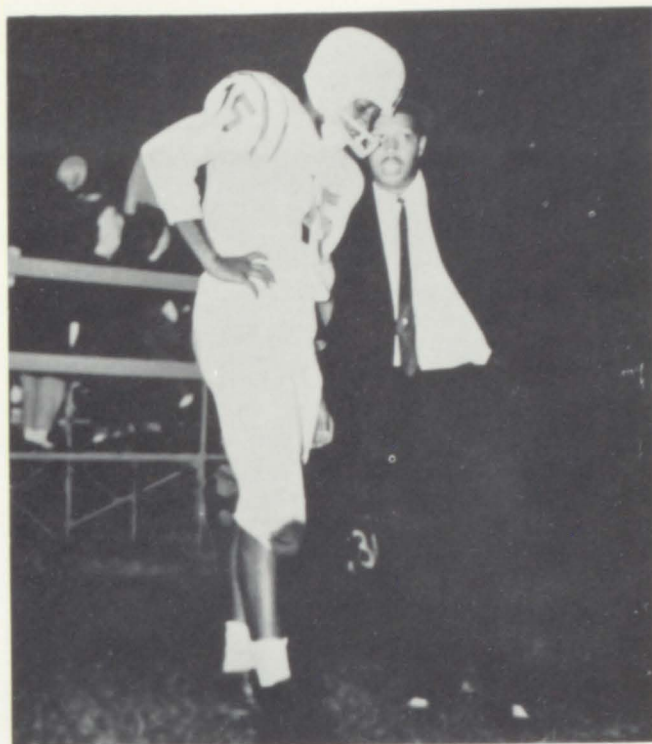
To get acquainted with their new coach and a completely new system, the team started practice early in August. These hours of strenuous exercise could readily be seen when Tolleston's Raiders unfurled a new passing attack which completely unnerved Emerson and Valparaiso.



# Gridmen placed 6th in conference play

## SCORES

	WE	THEY
FOOTBALL-O-RAMA	13	14
MICHIGAN CITY	0	18
ROOSEVELT	12	21
EMERSON	6	0
HORACE MANN	6	33
E C WASHINGTON	2	0
VALPO	19	13
FROEBEL	18	48
HAMMOND MORTON	0	66
LEW WALLACE	6	21



Coach Stearnes gave quarterback Wayne Fleming last-minute instructions before sending him into the game.



Raiders gained extra yardage by sweeping end plays.



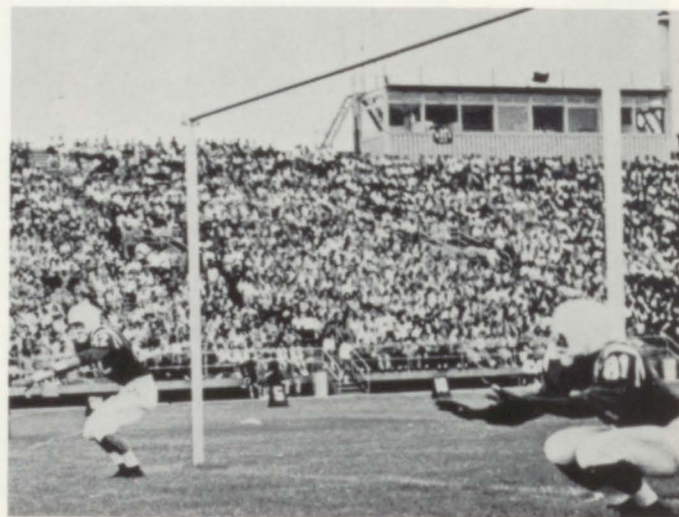
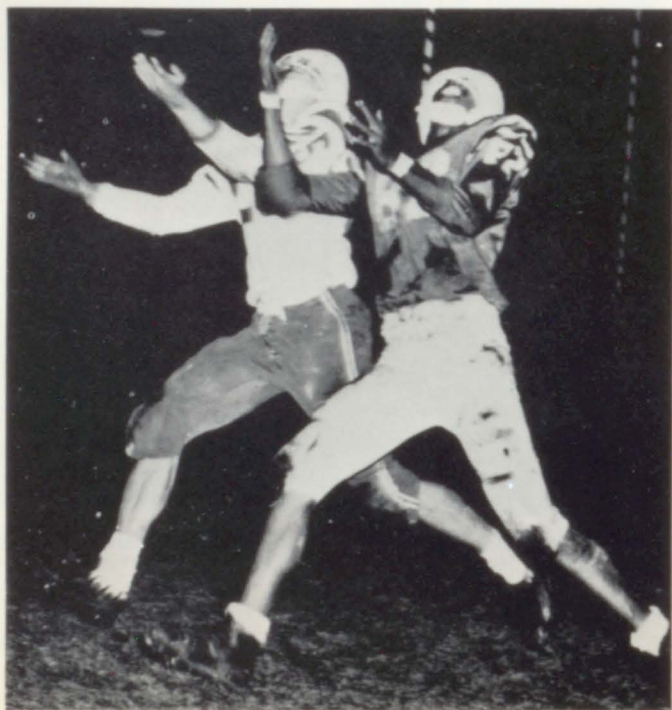
By breaking through the opponents' defense line, Tolleston picked up a first down.



# Freshmen, reserves gained valuable



Members of the Reserve Football Team were, from left to right, Row 1: Edmon Wright and Clarence Floyd, student managers; Row 2: Kenneth Spearman, Danny Vespo, Larry Woodfork, Andy Dillard, Jerry Wick, Robert Strong, Keith Smoak, Turner Pugh, and William Kelley; Row 3: Coach Stearnes, William Thompson, Ray Hill, John Trzeciak, Gordon Fleming, Leon Fox, John Tate, Leon Green, and Theopolis Duckett; Row 4: Roy Wright, Charles Harris, John McKinney, Melvin Brown, Larry Moore, Harold Blakely, and Coach Keseley.



Tolleston's captains, Bill Krill and Robert Holden, led the team in pre-game exercises.

A Tolleston defender fought desperately to intercept a long pass.



# gridiron experience



Raiders tackled viciously to bring down opponents.



Tolleston added points to their score by field goals and points after touchdowns.

Members of the Freshman Football Team were, from left to right, Row 1: Rogers Hornsby, Tim Paige, James Abyss, Milton Curtis, Lonnie Garrett, Roscoe Jackson, Edward Hood, and James McCoy; Row 2: Donald Dulla, Nelson Roberts, Tommie Nichols, Robert Henderson, Charles Collet, James Simms, William Taylor, Ivory Hood, and Bruce Ezell, student manager; Row 3: Coach Earl Smith, Eli Meyers, Carl Mahone, Lazarus Holden, Chris Tate, Walter Thomas, Glen Ballard, Leonard Olszewski, Willie Moore, Artis Loper, and Coach Floyd Conard, and Row 4: Isaac Hood, Clement Harris, John Brown, Robert Johnson, John Williams, Joe Duran, and Mozell Haymon.





# Blue Raiders closed



John McKinney flew through Roosevelt's defense and scored another two points.

Finishing third in the conference with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses in conference play, and 16 wins and 4 losses in over-all play, the Tolleston Blue Raiders displayed the makings of a championship team. The four losses suffered by Coach Joe Vance's hard-fighting Blue Raiders were lost by a total of only ten points. Tolleston was beaten only by Froebel, 66-65; Gary Roosevelt, 79-75 (in holiday tournament play); East Chicago Washington, 73-69, and Valparaiso, 71-70.

Although the Raiders lost to Gary Roosevelt in the holiday tourney, they came back in season play, beating the Panthers by an exciting score of 65-51. Another triumph for the team was its 68-64 victory over the Panthers of Chicago DuSable, top-ranked team in the state of Illinois.

With this outstanding record, the Blue Raiders were picked by several Indiana Sports Editors as one of the top contenders in the Gary sectionals. The Raiders fought hard in hopes of winning the second sectional championship in the history of Tolleston and the first in 10 years. After defeating River Forest, Hobart, and East Gary, Tolleston moved into the final round against Froebel. Fighting hard throughout the game, the Raiders scored more field goals, but Froebel's foul shooting was too much for the Raiders as Froebel won, 67-53.

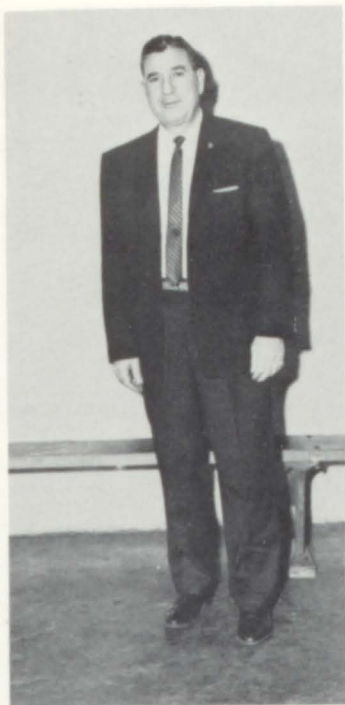
Coached by Joe Vance, a veteran of many sectionals, both as a player and coach, the Raiders were ranked as one of the top teams in the state of Indiana.

Members of the Varsity Basketball Team were, from left to right, Row 1: Charles Haney, Clarence Underwood, John Haney, Tommie Nichols, Larry Tandy, and John Swerdon, and Row 2: Coach Joe Vance, Lorenzo Rogers, John McKinney, Albert Mayes, Aaron Reagans, Ken Kaminski, and Turner Pugh, student manager.





outstanding season, 16-4 record



JOE VANCE  
Coach



AARON REGANS  
Guard



JOHN HANEY  
Guard



JOHN MCKINNEY  
Forward



ALBERT MAYES  
Forward



LORENZO ROGERS  
Center

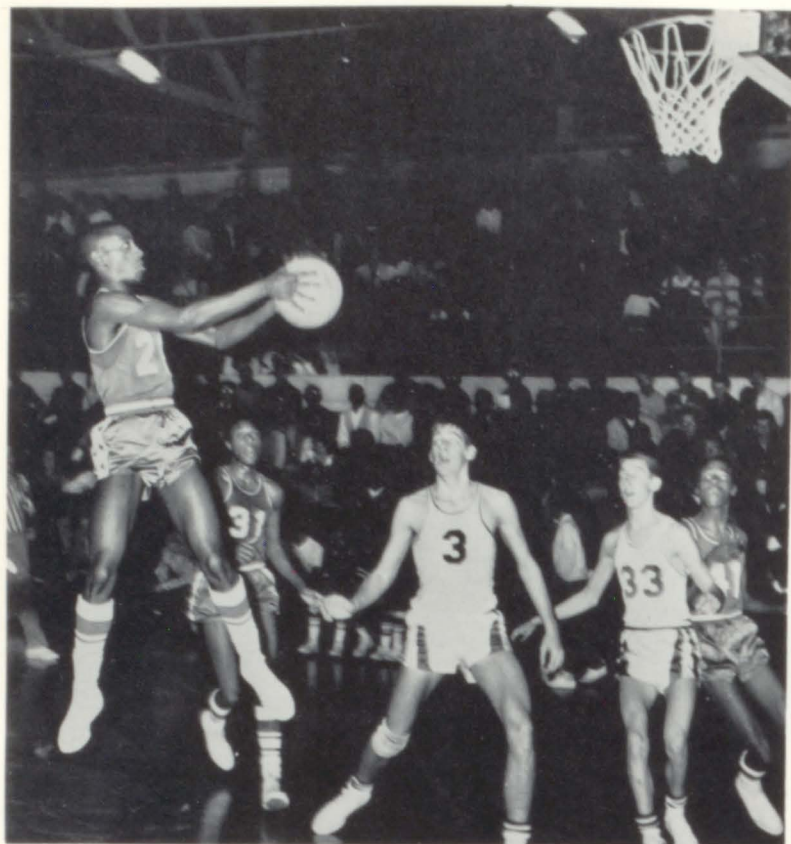


CLARENCE UNDERWOOD  
Guard



TOMMIE NICHOLS  
Guard

# Raiders defeated Du Sable, No. 1 Illinois



After out-maneuvering his man, Aaron Regans drove in for an easy layup.

## SCORES

	WE	THEY
EDISON	59	44
MICHIGAN CITY	78	67
WIRT	50	46
FROEBEL	65	66
HAMMOND HIGH	62	58
HAMMOND CLARK	69	54
BISHOP NOLL	52	39
WHITING	72	61
ROOSEVELT	65	51
HORACE MANN	83	53
EMERSON	58	49
E. C. ROOSEVELT	34	26
S. B. WASHINGTON	60	54
LEW WALLACE	95	52
E. C. WASHINGTON	69	73
VALPARAISO	70	71
HAMMOND TECH	78	45
DU SABLE	68	64



Members of the Reserve Basketball Team were, from left to right, Row 1: Harold Blakely, Robert Roper, Lehman Wilson, Albert Fisher, Perry Brooks, John Tate, and Hurley Perry, and Row 2: Henry Smith, student manager; Serlester Roy, Andy Dillard, Sylvester Holden, Randolph King, John Zedalis, and Richard McMillan.



team, at last home game



The jubilant Blue Raiders hoisted Coach Vance to their shoulders after an exciting victory over Gary Roosevelt.



John Haney proved to be a quick rebounder as well as a high score man.



Members of the Freshman Basketball Team were, from left to right, Row 1: Milton Curtis, Alfred Bowman, Billy Taylor, Nelson Roberts, Lonnie Garrett and Row 2: John Williams, Ivory Hood, Robert Prothro, Richard Fleming, Horace Rogers.



# Boosting school, team spirit were



SANDRA HUTSON



NANCY KELLEY



EQUINETTA COX



BETTY NICKOLSON

Adding pep and enthusiasm, boosting school spirit at every football and basketball game, Tolleston's seven varsity cheerleaders, consisting of five juniors and two seniors, along with the six reserve cheerleaders, energetically cheered Tolleston's teams to many exciting victories. The cheerleaders, who spent many long hours after school practicing in the gym working on new cheers and forming new routines, had a great deal of support from the newly-formed Booster Club.

After Football-O-Rama, the cheerleaders sponsored a Sock Hop to pay for sweaters that new mem-

bers of the varsity squad had earned. Among the other activities of cheerleaders was planning pep rallies, sessions which helped a great deal in building school spirit by teaching students new cheers and by encouraging them to attend our football and basketball games to cheer our teams to victory. They also sponsored a victory dance after the Hammond Tech game.

Always striving to perfect each routine, old or new, and to boost the standard of school spirit and the morale of the boys were main objectives of the cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders were, from left to right, Row 1: Betty Holcomb, Equinetta Cox, Carol Scott, and Betty Nickolson, and Row 2: Nancy Kelley, Cheryl Naylor, and Sandra Hutson.



Reserve cheerleaders were Row 1: Patricia Wilson, Martha Smith, and Sandra Brunson, and ROW 2: Connie Padlo, Gwendolyn Grant, and Christine Starzynski.



# cheerleaders' objectives



Cheerleaders added to the enthusiasm of the crowd and cheered the team on to many victories.



Cheerleaders drew the undivided attention of the crowd during time-outs with many new cheers.



At halftime each game, the cheering squad ran across the field to greet the cheerleaders from the visiting school.



BETTY HOLCOMB



CAROL SCOTT



CHERYL NAYLOR



MISS TYSALL



# Track men were '61 conference champs

Mr. Marce Gonzalez, veteran track man, has been coach of the cross-country and track squads since 1959.

The track team, led by Howard Harris, broke a 19-year monopoly held by Froebel and Hammond, when for the first time Tolleston won the WNIHSC Track Championship.

In three years of conference competition, the cross-country boys have had a 28-4 victory. 1961 was the first time in Tolleston's history that the cross-country team qualified for the state meet, finishing twelfth in an original field of 400 schools.

Climaxing the 1961 season, the mile-relay team, composed of Willie Lloyd, Willis Lewis, Robert Holden, and Howard Harris, set a new record, the second-fastest time ever recorded in the state of Indiana. Howard Harris followed this with a second record in the 440-yard dash.

The team surely had that quality required of winning squads--endurance. Their performance was attributed to their desire and tenacious competitive drive.



Indoor practice at 6:30 on cold winter mornings helped Coach Gonzalez's track team prepare for early spring meets.



Eugene Jordan's wholeheartedness in practice helped him to clear the high-jump bar at 5'11".



Members of the track team were, left to right, Row 1: Eddie Mannie, Paul Griffin, Henry Smith, Wayne Fleming, Willie Lewis, Herbert Nichols, Willie Sanders, Howard Harris, and Benny Reynolds; Row 2: Ronald Goldsby, Curtis Wilson, Willie Ellis, William Goldsby, Albert Fisher, Theophilis Duckett, Kenny Spearman, Major Lucious, Eugene Jordan, and Brian Wallace, and Row 3: Mr. Gonzalez, coach, Nelson Roberts, Leon Fox, Henry Exom, Willie Lloyd, Bill Krill, Robert Holden, Donald Dundy, Laydell Wheeler, and James Williams.



# x-country qualified for state meet



Eugene Jordan, Willie Sanders, Benny Reynolds, and Howard Harris practiced starts like this many times before the snow cleared enough for them to take to the open air.



Calisthenics were a necessary part of track training.

Members of the Cross-Country team were, from left to right, Row 1: Willie Lewis, Willie Sanders, Ronald Golston, and Howard Harris, and Row 2: Coach Marce Gonzalez, Eugene Jordan, Benny Reynolds, Leonard Wiley, and Norbert Green.





# Wrestling team placed 4th in WNIHSC



Members of the wrestling team were, from left to right, Row 1: Raul Torres, Melvin Thomas, Ernest Adams, Bob Strong, Ed Molina, Ted Duckett, and Roy Nunn; Row 2: Jerry Yudt, Willie Strong, Epifanio Santana, Francisco Morales, Jerry Wick, and Phines Vaughn; Row 3: Rich McDaniels, Mayard Beard, Earl Wright, Howard Mitchell, and Coach Shipley Farroh.

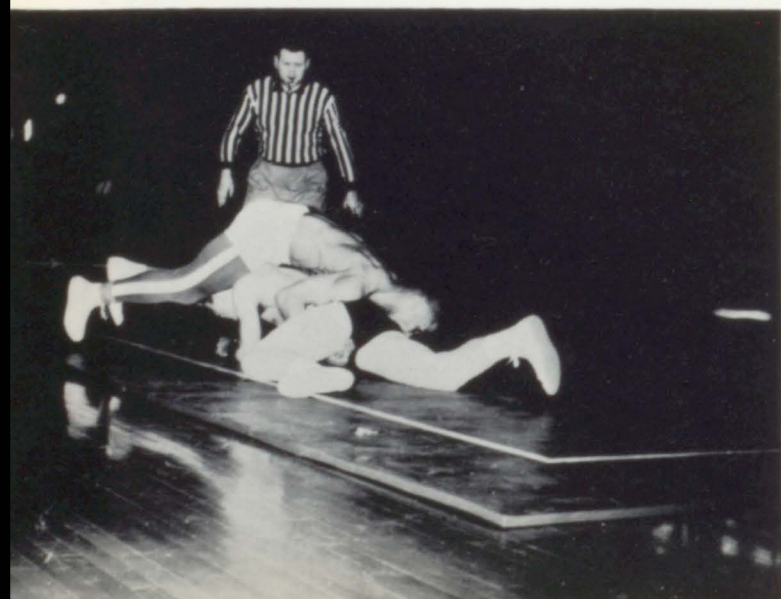
Under the guidance of Coach Shipley Farroh, the twenty-two member Tolleston wrestling team ended an undefeated season with a record of ten wins and no losses in over-all competition. In conference play the team compiled a 4-0 record.

Ranking third in the finals of the Northern Indiana State Sectional Tournament, four members of the team qualified for the State Regional

Match held in Lafayette. Those who qualified were Ernest Adams, Roy Nunn, Robert Strong, and Raul Torres. Each of these mat-men placed second in the Sectionals.

Since only five members, three of whom were lettermen, are being graduated, Tolleston can expect the wrestlers to equal, if not better, their record next year.

Employing the tactics taught him by Coach Farroh, Melvin Thomas ended up on top.



## SCORES Dual Meets

	WE	THEY
PORTAGE	35	15
HORACE MANN	33	12
ANDREAN	56	0
HIGHLAND	27	17
HAMMOND CLARK	28	23
EMERSON	36	18
LEW WALLACE	56	0
HAMMOND BISHOP NOLL	40	13
ANDREAN	41	13
DYER CENTRAL	40	14



# Practice proved to be great asset to team



Members of the baseball team were, from left to right, Row 1: Coach Joe Vance, Charles Weitze, Ronald Patton, and Ronald Echols; Row 2: John Jamrok, Robert Fleets, John Konarski, and Loren Hecker.

Under the supervision of Coach Joe Vance, the Tolleston baseball team started spring training in April for the 1962 season. The hours spent in practice helped members play efficiently as a team.

On days weather permitted, the team could be found out on the baseball diamond preparing for pre-season games. These games were not included in league play, but they gave the team experience for the regular season that followed.

After a number of practice sessions, effort put forth in running, hitting, catching, and fielding began to show as batters slashed hits across Fifteenth Avenue, and fielders caught balls that they would have ordinarily missed. With Coach Vance pointing out minor errors in technique and the mittmen working hard to overcome them, the team was soon ready to face all opponents.



Coach Vance distributed uniforms to Ronald Patton, Charles Weitze, and John Konarski.



Development of batting techniques was an important part of spring training.



# Tennis enthusiasts composed squad



Vardaman Mosley demonstrated the serve that won many of the team's victories.

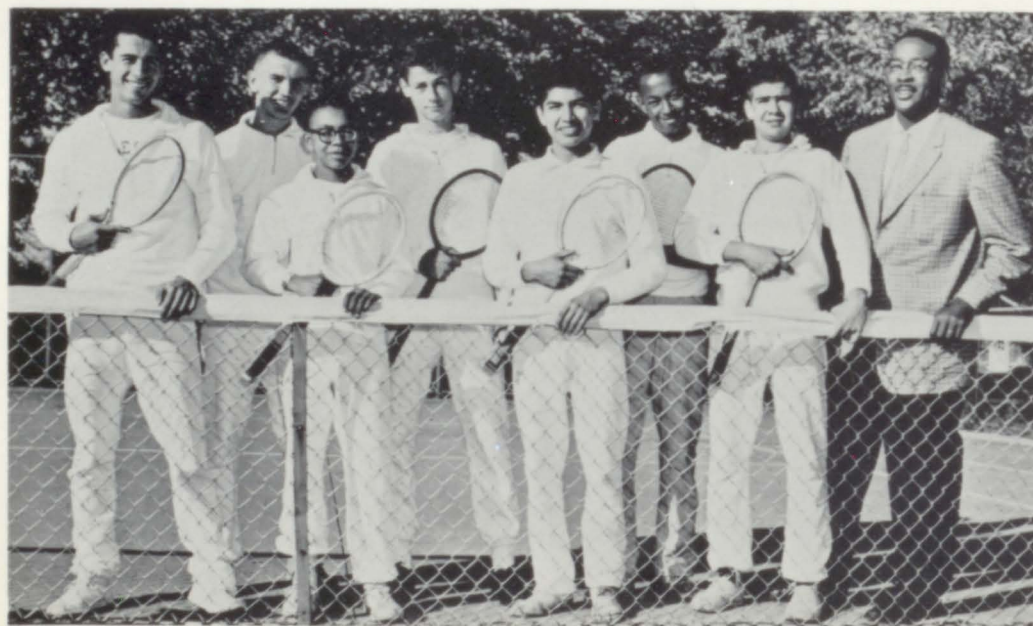
This year's tennis team, headed by Coach Merlin O. Belle, ended the season with seven wins and nine losses. Members of the Tolleston Tennis Team included Pete Daronatsy and Vardaman Mosley, third-year members; Robert Eguia and Anthony Mostello, second-year members, and Andrew Sum, David Skolak, and Leonard Hale, first-year-members. With assistance from their coach, the more experienced members were able to give new members a few pointers.

Each boy worked hard to improve the team in every possible way. Since the team was organized in 1959, it has shown considerable improvement each year.

With the majority of its players returning next year and because of the noticeable improvement in the team, Coach Belle has good reason to believe that next year's tennis team will display an even better show of skill than in past seasons.

## SCORES

	We	They
HAMMOND HIGH	2	3
	2	3
HAMMOND CLARK	2	3
E. C. ROOSEVELT	4	1
	2	3
HORACE MANN	4	1
	3	2
E. C. WASHINGTON	0	5
	1	4
LEW WALLACE	5	0
	3	2
HAMMOND TECH	0	5
	2	3
GARY ROOSEVELT	4	1
	5	0



Members of the Tennis Team were, left to right, Row 1: Anthony Mostello, Leonard Hale, Robert Eguia, and Pete Daronatsy, and Row 2: Andy Sum, David Skolak, Vardaman Mosley, and Coach Merlin Belle.



# 300 points were needed to attend banquet



The annual banquet was a summation of many activities for the GAA.

Girls' Athletic Association members found their free time was filled participating in GAA activities. Included in these activities were participation in team sports and annual events--the Freshman Tea, GAA hike, initiation, parties, selling candy, the Christmas Spread, and the GAA Banquet.

In order to attend the banquet, which was held on April 14 at Hotel Gary, each member had to earn a total of three hundred points by playing outside sports or team sports after school in the gym, or by bowling in the GAA bowling league every Thursday after school.

All the year's events were planned and directed by Miss Taylor, the club's sponsor, and the Council Members, the governing body of the GAA.

Each member of the GAA who attended the Christmas Spread donated a can of food for charity and a grab bag gift. The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the class skits. Juniors took the entertainment prize this year, while the sophomores won the prize for best decorations. Members concluded the evening by singing Christmas carols.



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Corresponding Secretary



MARY BROWN  
Point Secretary

# Varied activities filled G.A.A. members



SANDY WALL  
Baseball Sporthead



SALLY BROWN  
Bowling Sporthead



ELAINE RUSCHAK  
Volleyball Sporthead



KAREN SLEZIAK  
Speedball Sporthead



DONNA FERGUSON  
Indoor-Outdoor Sporthead



DONNA FERGUSON  
Basketball Sporthead



Officers of the GAA are, from left to right, seated: Sharon Miskovich, Treasurer; Donna Marcyanik, President; Bonnie Johnson, Vice-President; standing: Mary Brown, Secretary; and Betty Coppess, Corresponding Secretary.





Members of G.A.A. (Juniors) were, left to right, Row 1: Wanjetta Graham, Christine Frosolone, Sandy Wall, Joyce Chapman, Sharon Miskovich, Donna Marcyanik, Alice Maniquez, Barbara Montgomery, Christine Rogers, Stephanie Colbert and Cleola Marshall; Row 2: Diane Ferguson, Janet Coppess, Cheryl Barnard, Bonnie Johnson, Betty Nicholson, Loretta Lacey, Delores Broadnax, Enid Michaelson, and Dorothy Pruitt, and Seniors, Row 3: Mary Brown, Carol Barnard, Margaret Intrieri, Mary Sotiroff, Lillian Czarnecki, Gloria Eguia, Susan Gutierrez, and Barbara Polatewicz.



Members of G.A.A. (Sophomores) were, Row 1: Karen Sleziaik, Sally Brown, Mary Batchelor, Maxine Kapsch, Mary Ann Miller, Elaine Ruschak, Shirele Coles, and Gwendolyn Wilson; Row 2: Janet Long, Karen Vorkapich, Ann Marie Olszewski, Joanne Bukur, Betty Coppess, Janice Crockett, Valla Nunn, and Earlene Wheeler, and Row 3: Lois Dixon, Yvonne Harris, Earlean Marshall, Cheryl Emmons, Carolyn Morton, Evaleen Walker, and Francine Martin.



# Annual Christmas spread highlighted



Members of the GAA (freshmen) were, from left to right, Row 1: Eliza Tellez, Barbara Pruitt, Sharon Povlinski, Beverly Moss, Melva Wilson, Fayette Waddell, Sheila Brooks, Phyllis Davis, Carla English, Tommie Scott, and Monica Beard; Row 2: Dorothy Ploszaj, Barbara Jenkins, Anna Duran, Rosetta Smith, Jackie Jones, Joanne Hall, Bobbie McClatchey, Betty Warren, and Earlean Robinson; Row 3: Roger carole Rogers, Cheryl Slezia, Carolyn Brown, Patricia Dean, Diane Davis, Bonita Jackson, Diane Wilson, Denise Carter, Shirley Thomas, and Brenda Elliott; and Row 4: Irma Massas, Barbara Drago, Bonnie Danford, Velma Pollard, Elaine Jefferson, Jacqueline Ross, Sandra McGregory, Aloma Davis, and Kathy Naylor.



Members of the GAA Council met evenings planning and making decorations for the annual banquet.



# holiday season



GAA juniors enjoyed the ham, potato salad, and milk served as refreshments at the annual Christmas Spread.



Santa, portrayed by Sally Brown, told Sharon Miskovich "he" enjoyed her sitting on "his" lap, but not pulling "his" beard.



The juniors put on a solemn skit to the enjoyment of all at this year's Christmas Spread.



GAA council members "clowned around" with their gifts after the formalities were over.



# Council prepared code of ethics



Members of the Student Council were, from left to right, Row 1: Lynn Lowery, Greta Glover, Ruby Patterson, Mary Pytel, Yvonne Harris, and Judy Koester; and Row 2: Ronald Patton, William Wiley, Robert Holden, Richard Dujmovich, and Walter Irby.

To enforce school policies and strengthen student-teachers relations were the major goals of the Senior Student Council. As a representative of his class, it was the duty of each member to put before the entire Council any proposals that he or his class believed were in the interest of betterment of the school.

Meeting every Thursday, the Student Council worked hard not only at supervising activities of other school organizations, but also at sponsoring many social functions. The first major undertaking of the Council was to sponsor the Homecoming festivities. Then to add to the enjoyment of the

holiday season, the Council presented the "Peppermint Ball." This gala, semi-formal affair was the product of weeks of careful planning on the part of every member.

Other activities which kept the Council busy were the revision of the constitution, the establishment of a special projects committee, and the supervision of all class elections.

Preparing a code of ethics was their main project for March. On March 22, a skit was given showing students how they could use the code of ethics in their behavior.

Student Council officers were, from left to right, Judy Sandusky, Treasurer; Lynn Lowery, Secretary; Nancy Kelley, President; and Richard Dujmovich, Vice-President.



Members of the Student Council displayed their artistic talents in making decorations for the "Peppermint Ball."





# for Student Body



The Student Council presented the Peppermint Ball during the Christmas holidays.



Ronald Patton, Nancy Kelley, and Bob Holden, members of the Student Council's Special Projects Committee, took special care in polishing prized trophies to their highest possible gloss.



Ronald Patton, Yvonne Harris, James Cadena, and William Wiley counted class election ballots at a special meeting.

# Publishing yearbook demanded many



MRS. MARY KRISKO  
Advisor



MARY PYTEL  
Editor-in-Chief



The many phases of putting together a yearbook were selecting pictures, writing and editing copy and captions, and typing copy sheets.



JUDY KOESTER  
Copy Editor



RICH VEREB  
Picture Co-Editor



BOB LYNCH  
Picture Co-Editor



# hours of extra time

Members of the **Pioneer** Staff were, from left to right, Row 1: Jim Marando, Cheryl Elliott, Jane Tiernan, Mary Pytel, Judy Koester, Richard Vereb, and Bob Lynch; Row 2: Carol Barnard, Sandra Hutson, Greta Glover, Cecelia Preston, and Carolyn Morton; Row 3: Willie Jean Norville, Milton Conley, Major Lucious, Gloria Atkins, and Row 4: Joan Felton, Betty Janda, Carolyn Lyons, and Charmaine Hopkins.



New members of the **Pioneer** Staff found themselves having to learn a new vocabulary in order to understand the assignments given by the editors.

Throughout the year, the **Pioneer** staff, the editors, and Mrs. Mary Krisko, yearbook advisor, were hard at work recording all the events and activities which filled the school year. Planning each section took many long hours of diligent work by all.

By choosing the theme "No Time to Waste," the staff found out that they really had none to waste if publisher's deadlines were to be met.

Working to make this yearbook surpass all others, the editors met evenings and week-ends to

draw lay-outs, plan and crop pictures, and write copy.

When March arrived, the last of the book went to press; however, the staff's work was not finished. Beginning plans for next year's yearbook filled their time.

In May at the annual **Pioneer** Distribution Dance, copies of the **Pioneer** were distributed to those students who had placed their orders.

With the closing weeks of the year, members looked forward to the last activity of their busy school year, the annual Publications Banquet. At this event, staff members received pins and some were inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society.



JANE TIERNAN  
Layout Co-Editor



CHERYL ELLIOTT  
Layout Co-Editor



JIM MARANDO  
Business Manager



# School newspaper informed students



Last-minute corrections were inevitable before each edition of the **Tolly Times** "went to press."

The **Tolly Times** staff--under the direction of Mrs. Mary Krisko, sponsor, and Mardell Davis, editor-in-chief--published its newspaper every two weeks to keep students informed of latest activities and sport events happening around school.

The newspaper was published every other Friday and sold for 10¢. Every holiday a special issue was published. This year, like last year, the Christmas issue was filled with pictures of special Christmas activities.

Members of the staff put in extra hours whenever they found the opportunity. They stayed after school during their lunch hour to put on heads, to type "dummies" and stencils, to duplicate, staple, and count copies.

At the end of the year, a **Senior Edition** was published in which all seniors were given special recognition. This issue contained personal histories of each senior and his future plans.

Besides supplying students with information concerning latest happenings in activities and sports, the **Tolly Times** contained editorials and students' and teachers' viewpoints on school topics, names of students who celebrated their birthdays during each month and those who made the honor roll each grading period, poll questions, alumni news, and puzzles.

After all the procedures of putting the paper together were completed, the finished paper was rushed to readers in their home-rooms.



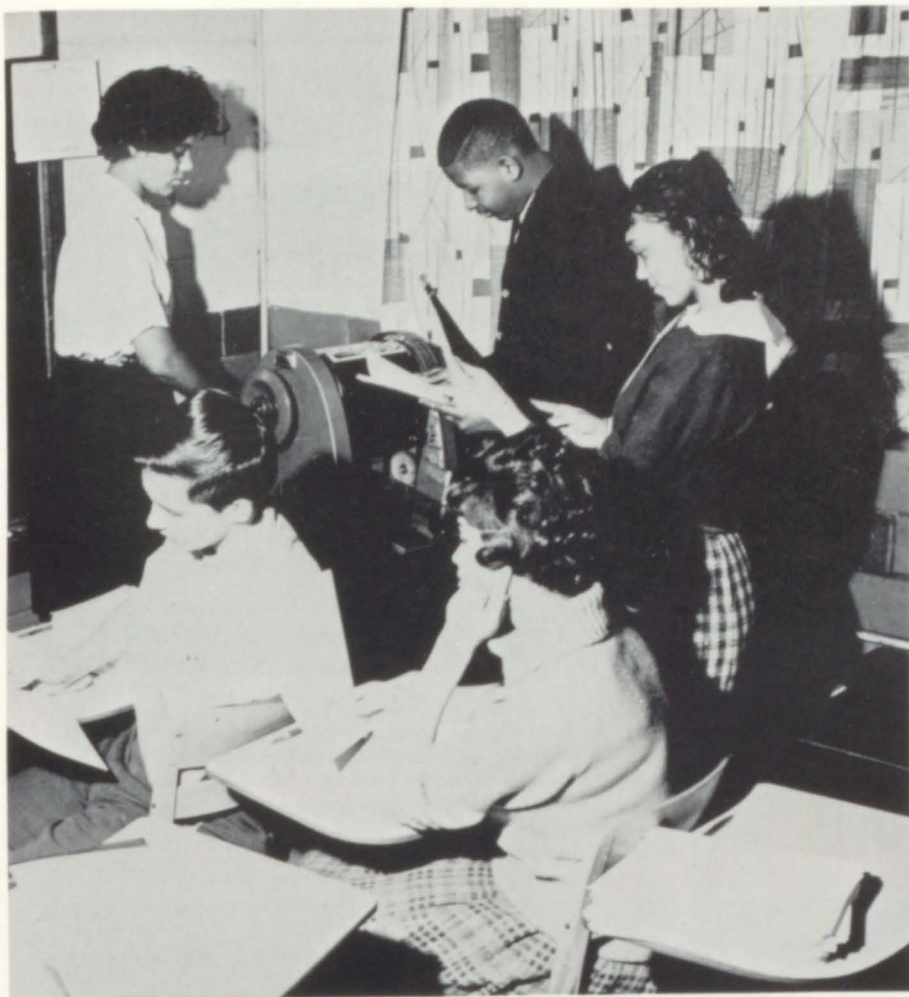
Members of the **Tolly Times** Staff, from left to right, were Row 1: Maxine McGhee, Antoinette Vargas, Donna Marcyanik, Mardell Davis, Virginia Thompson, Bernadine Johnson, and Cheryl Jenkins; Row 2: Thomas Hodges, Ruby Patterson, Diane Lewis, Ronald Patton, Joanne Holcomb, Lee Moss, and John Zedalis.



MAXINE MCGHEE, DONNA MARCYANIK, Artists



# of latest happenings



Staff members discovered that, besides regular class hours, much time had to be spent after school if the bi-weekly deadlines were to be met.



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Sports Editor



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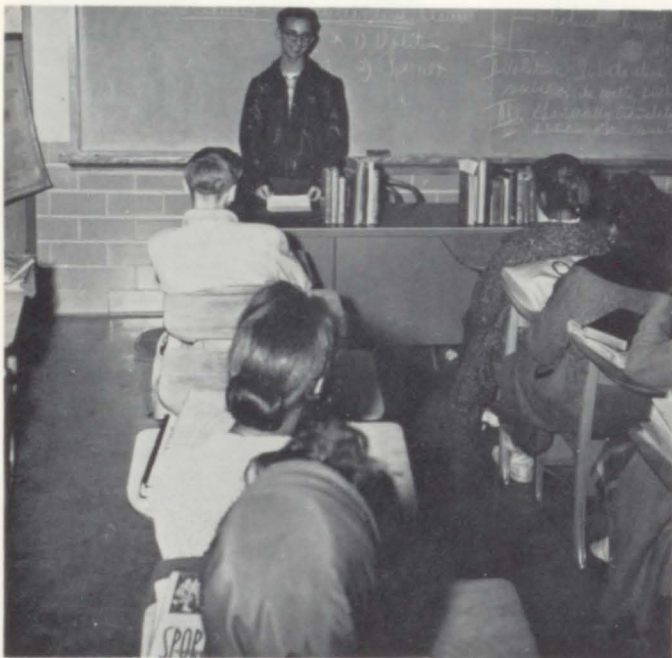


VIRGINIA THOMPSON  
Business Manager

# Socii Docti participated in city-wide



Members of the Latin Club were, left to right. Row 1: Diane DeBowles, Geraldine Underwood, Sharon Povlinski, Barbara Pruitt, Phyllis Davis, Betty Jean Warren, Brandon Atkins, and Leonard Olszewski; Row 2: Charles Washington, Edward Zarych, Diane Davis, Rena Whitaker, Judy Wood, Julianna Melton, Gregor Meadows, Elaine Ruschak, and Lois Dixon, and Row 3: Raymond Klein, Bonita Jackson, Karl Mahone, Janet Berta, Shirley Thomas, Sandra Brunson, and George Comer.



At a meeting, Edward Zarych practiced his speech for the Latin Conference.



Mrs. A. F. Thompson, sponsor, discussed with Latin Club officers, Carla Walker, Assistant Secretary; Joanne Holcomb, President; Laurence Anderson, Treasurer, and Leroy Mitchell, Vice-President, the date on which the honor roll plaque was to be presented. Absent was Carolyn Ross, Secretary.



# Latin conference

Sponsored by Mrs. Anne Thompson, the forty-five members of the Latin Club participated in many activities which broadened their knowledge of the customs and the language of the Romans.

The only qualification for membership was that the student was taking or had, at one time, taken a course in Latin. All students who satisfied this requirement, expressed a desire to join the club, and paid their dues were inducted into the club on November 3, 1961. At the induction ceremony, the Socii Docti (Learned Comrades) of the Latin Club cut the symbolic apple and repeated the Latinists' Creed before receiving membership cards and pins. After the induction, members went to Chicago to see **King of Kings**.

The Latin Club took part in a city-wide Latin Conference, held at Lew Wallace High School on February 17. In preparation for this all-day affair the participating members spent time reviewing what they had learned in their Latin classes.

The club presented Tolleston with an honor roll plaque on which were placed, each grading period, the names of those students who had made the honor roll.

To most Tolleston students, the words taffy apple and the name Latin Club became synonymous. The club used this as its principle means of raising funds for its many activities.



Mrs. Thompson points out the Latin version of the "Lord's Prayer" to Valla Nunn and Bruce Landrum, Latin Club members.



Members of the Latin Club were, Row 1: Joyce Gray, Valla Nunn, Carla Walker, Shirley Williams, Jacqueline McGill, Veronica Bryant, Cynthia Brown, and Alfreda Bland; Row 2: Tommy Sims, Martha Bodley, Linda Mitchell, Cheryl Jenkins, Larry Anderson, Greta Glover, Bruce Landrum, and Andrea Johnson, and Row 3: Carolyn Ross, Betty Nickolson, LeRoy Mitchell, Betty Holcomb, and Joanne Holcomb.



# Science Club held engineering program



Members of the Science Club were, from left to right, Row 1: Robert Lynch, John Batchelor, Paul Major, Ronald Rathel, Andrea Dungy, Jean Mohrher, Robert Holcomb, and LeRoy Mitchell, and Row 2: Larry Hibschan, Norman Koruschak, Larry Anderson, Keith Smoak, Paul Nash, Woodie Grady, Terrance Kyle, and Raymond Whitaker.

To increase Tolleston students' interest in the sciences was the goal of the Science Club. To achieve this, the club sponsored projects and programs which spotlighted diversified fields of science. These gave science-minded students a better understanding of the many perplexing problems of science.

Preparing projects for the Science Fair gave members the opportunity to experiment in their own specific areas of interest. The Engineering Orientation Program, held on February 9, promoted engineering as a career. The radio division of the club studied the intricacies of that particular field.



The Science Club presented a program at which a representative from the American Oil Company lectured on Engineering.



Listening to suggestions given by Mr. Edward Moore, sponsor, are the Science Club officers, Leroy Mitchell, President; Ronald Rathel, Vice-President; Norman Koruschak, Secretary; and Terrance Kyle, Treasurer.



# Library Club studied literary classics

This year's Library Club members learned to increase their knowledge of many subjects and to develop wholesome, educated minds by reading interesting, classical books. Under the supervision of Mrs. Willie Mae Pitts, sponsor of the Library Club and Tolleston's librarian, club members learned that by studying literature they were studying the English language in its best form. Though literature, they found a greater understanding of the works of the world's outstanding authors and an appreciation of the beauty of their own language.

Among the activities of club members were keeping the library in order, taking care of newly-acquired materials and keeping library materials in good condition, reading at least one book a semester, giving oral and written reports on various books, helping Mrs. Pitts take inventory, and donating annually one book to the library's collection.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Pitts and club members, the library was better equipped to serve students, enabling them to do extensive research for various classes, as well as for their own personal use, and to increase their reading scope.



Library Club officers were, from left to right, Betty Dixon, Business Manager; Margaret Brown, Vice-President; Esther Brown, President; Cecelia Preston, Secretary, and Gloria Nunley, Treasurer.



Members of the Library Club were Row 1: Shirley Tucker, Shirley Nunley, Andrea Andrews, Jessie Sneed, Ronald Rathel, Frances Wilson, Gloria Wheeler, Sharon Wright, Nancy Meeks, Cleola Marshall, and Margaret Intrieri; Row 2: Carol Palmer, Ruby Price, Willie Jean Norville, Charlotte Meadows, Grace Williams, Erma Towns, Eddie Mae Wright, Margo Terry, Carolyn Lyons, Maxine McGhee, and Octavia Boyd; Row 3: Anna Walker, Doris Sheridan, Yvonne Peterson, Thersa Sheridan, Bertha Anderson, Maxine Anderson, Sandra Fields, Asylee Haymon and Loretta Battle, and Row 4: Esther Brown, Margaret Brown, Gloria Nunley, Cecelia Preston, and Betty Dixon.



# Homecoming began year of activities



Band students enjoyed the individual attention and instruction given them by band directors, Edmund Bielski and Melville Bryant.

This year's band started off its season by marching at Homecoming. Practicing every morning on the football field before the big game, band members worked hard putting together an interesting half-time show.

The band also participated in the Northern Indiana Solo and Ensemble Music Contest, which was held at Portage High School. All band members who were going to enter the contest were required to practice in front of the room so that Mr. Edmund Bielski, director, could correct each soloist and ensemble. Band members also practiced after school and during their study hall and lunch hours. This extra practice brought many Tolleston students first-place medals.

Every Tuesday in April, Tolleston first-chair players from each instrumental section met with other first-chair players from each Gary school to practice at Horace Mann High School for the City-Wide Music Festival, which was presented in May.

For their last performance, band members played "March of the Brave" at Commencement Exercises, while seniors solemnly marched out of Memorial Auditorium.

Tolleston's Concert Band consisted of sixty-five members.





# for band members



Victor Coulter, drum major, led the band at their performances..



Band officers were, from left to right, Norbert Green, Treasurer; Victor Coulter, President; Gwendolyn Grant, Secretary, and Art Bortolini, Business Manager.





# Band members brought recognition



Members of the Flute Section were Carl Noel, Modestine Ishman, Carla Walker, Janet Larsen, and Theresa Sheridan.



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Members of the Trombone Section were Row 1: Melvin McGill, Paul Garrett, Gerald Fisher, Eddie Adams, and Row 2: Willie Flournoy, Lawrence Anderson, Nicholas Rodriguez, and Anna Davis.



Members of the Cornet Section were Buddy Wheet, Norbert Green, Leonard Wiley, Robert Moore, Eugene Jordan, John Jenkins, Robert Griffin, Timothy Paige and Eddie Dillard.





Members of the Baritone Section were Diane Haywood, Wyatt Worline, James Joiner, and Arthur Bortolini.



Members of the Mixed Reeds Section were, Row 1: Walter Wilder, Katherine Haymon, Robert Batchelor, Yvonne Peterson, and Betty Holcomb, and Row 2: Charles Hood, Victor Coulter, Ronald Echols, and David Corralez.



Members of the Drum Section were, Front: Lonnie Garrett, and Back: Alfred Johnson, Nathaniel O'Neal, Leon Green, Carl Scott, and Lee Edward Moss.



# Mr. Bryant organized Tolleston orchestra



Members of the Clarinet Section were, from left to right, Row 1: Arthur Bartolini, Victor Coulter, Cheryl Barnard, Martha Smith, Gwendolyn Grant, and Charles Washington; Row 2: Leora Wilson, Freddie Richards, Maxine McGhee, Patricia Weakley, Rena Whitaker, Jackie Johnson, Shirlene Heide, Leonard Olzewski, and Doris Sheridan.



This year's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bryant, was increased to 40 members.



# Art club members entered fashion contest



Mr. Jackson comments on Carol Ploszaj's sketches for Gordon's art contest.



Officers of the Art Club were, from left to right, Sandy Wall, Secretary; Carol Ploszaj, President; Joyce Chapman, Treasurer, and Sharon Povlinski, Vice-President.

Every Wednesday after school the Art Club, with sponsor teacher, Mr. Roger Jackson, met. This group, consisting of about 40 members, worked hard during the Christmas holiday season designing and painting decorations for the halls and windows. This year, making these decorations was the club's biggest project; for this reason, the Junior High Art Club helped.

One of the activities in which the club took part was entering artwork in Gordon's Fashion Contest; Carol Ploszaj, Art Club president, who had won this contest for two consecutive years, received second this year. Anthony Mostello won first place. At year's end, Art Club members took a field trip to the Chicago Art Museum.



Members of the Art Club, from left to right, were Row 1: Janet Coppess, Joyce Chapman, Sharon Povlinski, Sandy Wall, Carol Ploszaj, Barbara Drago, Cheryl Sleziak, Sally Brown, Karen Sleziak, and Irma Massas; Row 2: Laydell Wheeler, Elaine Ruschak, Diane Ferguson, Frances Wilson, Christine Frosolone, Barbara Jenkins, Carolyn Brown, Estelle Schramm, Joyce Johnson, and Lorenzo Vazquez; Row 3: Karen Vorkapich, Janet Long, Enid Michaelson, Donna Marcyanik, Sharon Miskovich, Dorothy Ploszaj, Cheryl Barnard, and Robert Holcomb; and Row 4: Julie Nemtuda, Anna Marie Olszewski, and Betty Coppess.



# A Cappella Choir Participated in annual



Mr. Donald Lindaas gave helpful musical tips as Raul Torres, Beverly Moore, and Joyce Gray listened attentively.

The blending of harmonious voices brought entertainment to many as the A Capella Choir and Girls' Glee Club presented numerous choral programs for the enjoyment of all Tolleston students.

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Lindaas, the Choir and Glee Club performed jointly at the Christmas Concert, the PTA Christmas program, the annual City-Wide Music Festival, the annual spring concert, Baccalaureate, and Commencement exercises. The groups were constantly engaged in long hours of dedicated rehearsals for these events. Raul Torres, soloist with the A Capella Choir, participated in the State Vocal Contest.

Through participation in either the Choir or the Glee Club, members not only found enjoyment and satisfaction, but also acquired a fine sense of appreciation of traditional and classical music.

Providing the opportunity for self-expression and for the development of vocal talents, the organizations attracted new vocalists. Members derived much pleasure from singing selections such as "All Through the Night," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and others. For many, membership in these groups, was a stepping stone to future vocal careers.



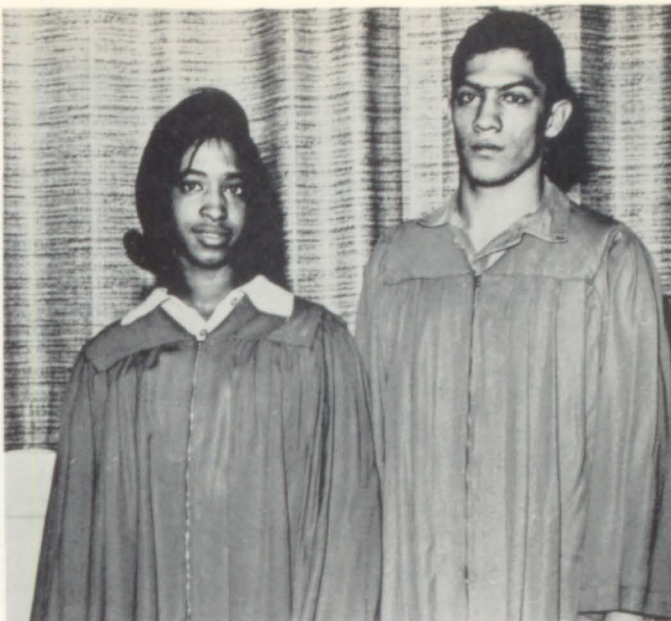
Members of the A Capella Choir were, from left to right, Row 1: Pearlene Jones, Mary Batchelor, Nancy Meeks, Leboria McCloud, Priscilla O'Neal, Joyce Gray, Earlean Marshall, Charlene Harris, Lula Marshall, and Evelyn Rhines; Row 2: Gregory Douglas, Lynn Lowery, Carolyn Johnson, Wanjetta Graham, Anna Walker, Eloise Keys, Lucretia Cunegin, Equinetta Cox, Theresa Mendizabel,



# music festival school



Officers of the A Capella Choir were Lynn Lowery, Social Chairman; Joyce Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Equinetta Cox, Treasurer; Beverly Moore, Librarian; Delores Broadnax, Secretary; Ruby Chapman, Vice-President, and Phocian Robinson, President.



Outstanding choir members were Joyce Gray, soprano, and Raul Torres, bass.



and William Stellhorn; Row 3: Joyce Anna Johnson, Geneva Floyd, Delores Broadnax, Allena Davis, Laura Archinard, Ruby Chapman, Ronald Pinckney, Tommy Sims, Thomas Lewis, Eugene Reed, and Casmira Szmall, and Row 4: Turner Pugh, Harold Blakeley, Ivan Torres, Phocion Robinson, Bradley Clark, Nelson Roberts, Floyd Nelson, David Padlo, Cassel Moore, Arthur Goodman, and Perry Brooks.



# Glee club members found enjoyment,



Members of the Glee Club were, from left to right, Row 1: Mary Christian, Ernestine Chance, Andrea Andrews, Jo Ann West, Cleola Marshall, Johnetta Dockins, Gertrude Jones, Judy Wood, and Linda Pittman; Row 2: Bernice Scott, Bernice Davis, Bernice Christian, Kathleen Rhoades, Jackie Houseworth, Bertina Washington, Louise Edwards, Shirlene Perkins, and Annette Barber, and Row 3: Carrie McKinney, Yvonne Blakely, Geraldine Evans, Maxine Golston, Bertha Anderson, Sandra Fields, Rae Jean Bledsoe, and Laverne Green.



Everyday beginning at 3:20 these members practiced intricate parts which were to be sung at concerts.



The night of the Christmas Concert at hand, all voices in tune, the girls delighted the audiences with traditional Christmas Carols.



# satisfaction in music



Officers of the Glee Club were, Row 1: Bernice Davis, Vice-President; Mary Bolden, Secretary-Treasurer, and Cleola Marshall, Librarian and Row 2: Shirlene Perkins, Attendance Taker and Jacqueline Houseworth, Librarian.



Looking through the music files are the outstanding Glee Club members, Cleola Marshall, Johnetta Dockins, and Bernice Davis.



Girls' Glee Club members waited for the pitch from Mr. Donald Lindaas, director.



# Sponsors promoted enthusiasm for drama



Members of the Drama Club are, from left to right, Row 1: Esther Brown, George Pitts, Leroy Mitchell, Lee Edward Moss, Bernadine Johnson; Row 2: Linda Mitchell, Cynthia Brown, Lois Dixon, Phocian Robinson, Princella Wilson, and Carol Cannon, and Row 3: Fannie Moore

Each Thursday after school in Tolleston's speech room members of the Drama-Forensic League and sponsors, Mr. Gene Ala and Miss Billie Jean Thompson, could be found practicing oral readings and oral recitations.

The objectives of the club were to prepare aspiring actors and actresses for a future career or avocation and to promote enthusiasm for drama. The would-be Thespians strived for greater achieve-

ments in the scholastic theatrical field. The Drama Club enthusiasts were encouraged to develop their talents to the peak of perfection.

Among the activities the club participated in were the oral reading and recitation presented at the February P.-T.A. meeting and hosting the Speech Festival for Emerson, Edison, and Horace Mann.

Mr. Ala demonstrated to Linda Mitchell how to pantomime picking flowers.





# Projectionists were helpful to teachers



Members of the Audio Visual were, from left to right, Row 1: Marilyn Metcalf, Roger Hornsby, Milton Curtis, Ronald Runions, Ralph Runions, William Kelly, Robert Henderson, David Michael, Charles Collet, and Row 2: Milton Conley, Robert Rayburn, Willie Strong, Albert Mayes, Harold Blakely, Willie Moore, William Taylor, and E. D. Brown.



AV members helped teachers by showing films to their classes.

Under the supervision of Mr. Eugene Brown, sponsor, fifteen members of Audio-Visual learned how to repair and operated movie, slide, overhead and opaque projectors, record players, and tape recorders. Mr. Brown taught AV members the way in which equipment had to be operated and maintained to serve its purpose.

Members of the Audio-Visual Department were present at school social affairs to supply the music for dancing. They also helped teachers during school hours by showing films or slides for various classes.

Mr. Eugene Brown handed out assignments to his AV students.





# F.T.A. inducted future teachers at



FTA officers were front: Betty Holcomb, President, and Back: Kenneth Spearman, Treasurer; James Millender, Parliamentarian; Jacqueline Cox, Vice-President, and Frances Wilson, Assistant Secretary.

The Carl G. Franzen Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was sponsored this year by Boys' Guidance Counselor, Mr. O. Lynn Lowe.

Throughout the year, guest teachers were invited to speak to FTA members about different fields of teaching. This enabled members to become acquainted with the various teaching fields and helped them decide which one they would like to enter.

The initiation of new members took place at a formal candlelight ceremony near the beginning of the first semester. At this ceremony, each member received a certificate and an FTA pin.

Although many meetings were filled with reports on teaching experiences by members or by guests, items such as scholarships, grants, and loans available to future teachers were also discussed.

FTA members, who had already decided which teaching field they preferred to specialize in, had discussions with members of Tolleston's staff who taught in that particular field. These discussions enabled members to gain a better and broader understanding of their future profession.

This year many Tolleston members attended the FTA Conference at Rolling Prairie. Recreation, refreshments and speeches dealing with the various aspects of teaching were all part of the conference. Those in attendance learned the next conference would be held at South Bend Washington.



Members of the FTA were, Row 1: Joanne Holcomb, Bernadine Johnson, Frances Wilson, Jacqueline McGill, Gloria Atkins, Cynthia Brown, Veronica Bryant, Barbara Montgomery, Charmaine Hopkins, Hilda Floyd, and Joyce Gray; Row 2: Jacqueline Cox, Carolyn Ross, Ruby Price, Sandra Brunson, Sandra Fields, Patricia Sanders, Carol Palmer, Betty Dixon, Jean Norville, and Betty Holcomb; Row 3: Vivian Taylor, Dorothy Pruitt, Eileen Ablack, June Lewis, Bertha Anderson, James Millender, Raymond Whitaker, Cecelia Preston, and Nannette Wyatt.



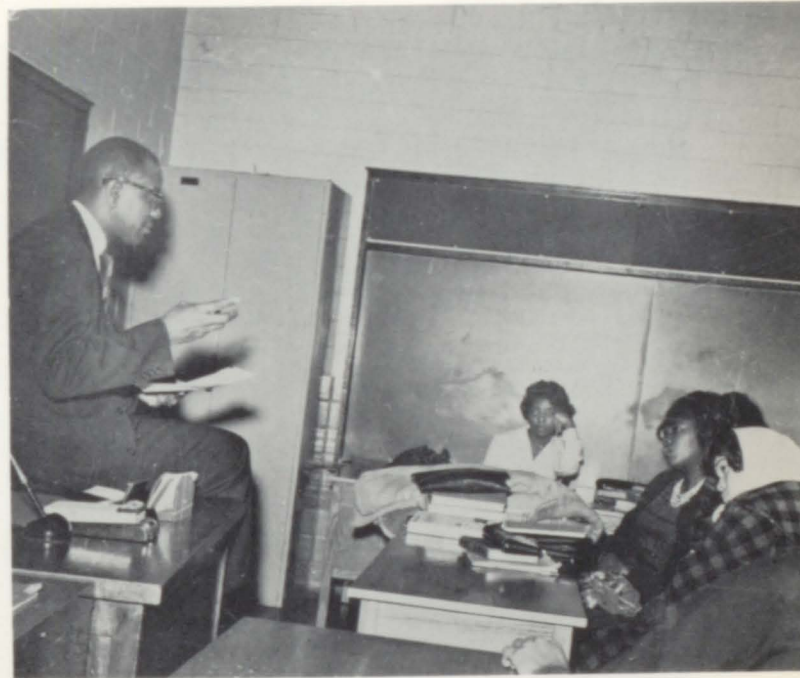
# formal ceremony



Betty Holcomb presented FTA pins to the new members at the induction.



Planning future FTA meetings, Mr. O. Lynn Lowe, sponsor, discussed points of interest with members.



The FTA invited teachers from various departments to lecture on the aspects of their professions.



# F.B.L.A. organized to stimulate interest in



FBLA officers are seated: Mary Sotiroff, Treasurer and Shirley Tucker, Secretary; and standing: Nannette Wyatt, President, and Hilda Floyd, Vice-President. Not pictured; Alfreda Bland, Reporter.



The members of the FBLA worked on decorations to be used at the "Platter Party" given by the club.



FBLA sponsors, Mrs. Inez Leek and Mr. Raymond Sifrig, discussed business to be brought up at the club meetings.

This year a new club was added to Tolleston's extra-curricular activities. This organization was the Future Business Leaders of America. The FBLA was organized to help students create interest in and strengthen understanding of the business world. Its membership was composed of those students who were enrolled in business courses. During the school year the FBLA sponsored a dance and worked on many projects which helped the members have a better understanding of what was required of them after graduation if they were to enter the world of business.

Among these projects was sponsoring an Employment Testing Clinic at which professional employment counselors administered a sample test. This showed students what kind of tests they will have to take when applying for jobs.



Members, who were interested in business careers, took an active part in club discussions.



# business careers



Members of the FBLA were, from left to right, Row 1: Joyce Johnson, Marsha Burns, Gloria Eguia, Maxine Kapsch, Shirley Tucker, Ada Johnson, Christine Rogers, and Eileen Ablack; Row 2: Annette Wyatt, Do'ores Broadnax, Cheryl Elliott, Mary Lou Salinas, Pat Kurzawinski, Betty Janda, Carol Barnard, Carol Palmer, and Betty Dixon; and Row 3: Antoinette Vargas, Robert Eguia, Mary Sotiroff, Susan Gutierrez, Lillian Czarnecki, Joan Felton, Carol Starzynski, and Loretta Lacey.



Members of the FBLA were, Row 1: Dorothy Pruitt, Gwendolyn Wilson, Hilda Floyd, Juliana Melton, Alfreda Bland, Valla Nunn, Barbara Montgomery, and Shirley Nunley; Row 2: Margie Davis, Janet Larsen, Wanjetta Graham, Carolyn Lyons, Gloria Nunley, Dorothy Norwood, Anna Walker, Charlotte Meadows, Princella Wilson; and Row 3: Margaret Brown, Yvonne Harris, Gregory Douglas, Cecelia Preston, Lois Dixon, Bradley Clark, Kathleen Leonard, and Doris Sheridan.



# Tolleston Y-Teens sponsored Christmas



Officers of the Y-Teens were, from left to right, Row 1: Dorothy Norwood, Treasurer; Betty Dixon, President; Willie Jean Norville, Vice-President; Row 2: Betty Nickolson, Business Manager; Gloria Nunley, Secretary; Cecelia Preston, Inter-Club Council Representative; and (not pictured) Janice Mayes, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Members of the Y-Teens served refreshments to parents who attended Tolleston's Open House.



Members of the Y-Teens were, Row 1: Pearlene Jones, Doris Miller, Elnora Grady, Alma Towns, Dorothy Pruitt, Barbara Montgomery, Shirley Nunley, and Row 2: Alma Naylor, Carol Palmer, Betty Holcomb, Theresa Sheridan, Joanne Holcomb, Yvonne Peterson, Willie Jean Norville, Octavia Boyd, and Carolyn Ross.



# party for orphans

The Tolleston Y-Teens, associated with Gary YWCA, was designed to give girls a better understanding of the duties and responsibilities of building a fellowship devoted to Christian services, both personal and social. The girls were encouraged to realize their ideals and to seek to understand mankind.

Mrs. Elliott, sponsor for the club, stated that in order for a girl to belong she must be a junior or a senior who believes in and is willing to work, in her own way, for the betterment of the YWCA.

Activities for the forty-five members during the past year were an induction ceremony at which each member received her T Y-Teen pin and a booklet containing the principles governing the national Y-Teen groups. Members also sold dinner napkins as a money-making project. The napkins exemplified Christian standards by the inscriptions printed upon them. Another activity for students was a tea given for the parents who attended Tolleston's Open House. The girls also gave a Christmas party for orphans.

This national organization helps girls establish codes of honesty and a sense of devotion to helping others in the community.

In the midst of a busy school schedule the girls found that it was an uplifting, satisfying experience in fellowship to dedicate some of their time to the benefit of others.



Y-Teens held their formal induction ceremony on January 22 at the YWCA.

Members of the Y-Teens were, from left to right, Row 1: Loretta Battle, Cheryl Naylor, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Norwood, Stephanie Colbert, Christine Rogers, and Shirley Tucker; Row 2: Margaret Brown, Eileen Ablack, Maxine McGhee, Bertina Washington, Anna Walker, Gloria Nunley, Betty Nickolson, and Delores Broadnax, and Row 3: Gwendolen Grant, Bertha Anderson, Grace Williams, Maxine Anderson, Cecelia Preston, Carolyn Lyons, and Anna Joyce Johnson.





# Hi-Y participated in service activities



Officers of the Hi-Y were, from left to right, Seated: Victor Coulter, Secretary, and Mr. Meharry Lewis, sponsor, and Standing: Ronald Rathel, Chaplain; William Wiley, Vice-President; Walter Irby, Treasurer, and (not pictured) Norbert Green, President.

In the fall of 1961 Tolleston High School welcomed a new club to its halls--the Hi-Y, a group affiliated with the YMCA. With an ever-growing school, the demand for more clubs in which students may participate arose and Mr. Meharry Lewis, mathematics teacher, helped establish at Tolleston the Hi-Y organization for young men. Brotherhood and loyalty were passwords to membership in this group, which displayed Christian morals and high academic standards.

As with any newly-organized club, the duties of forming a constitution were imperative to the group. The members wrote their constitution and made up the standards, rules and qualifications prospects must meet if they wished to become members of this organization.

Completing their efforts toward organization as a club, the group became affiliated with the National Hi-Y at the Gary YMCA. The formal induction ceremony was conducted in January by members of the Gary Roosevelt Hi-Y.

Every educational institution must maintain high standards to motivate students in their academic and extra-curricular pursuits. Because of their active participation in numerous extra-curricular service activities, Tolleston's Hi-Y members maintained these high standards.



Members of the Hi-Y were, from left to right, Row 1: Victor Coulter, Frederick Romanski, William Wiley, and Norbert Green, and Row 2: Robert Lynch, Andy Sum, James Richmond, Wayne Fleming, and William Ross, and Row 3: Walter Irby and Albert Mayes.



# Boosters added pep, enthusiasm at games



Members of the Booster Club were, from left to right, Row 1: Ruby Patterson, Martha Smith, Jessie Sneed, Cleola Marshall, Lula Marshall, Bernadette Jackson, Carolyn Lyons, and Janice Conners; Row 2: Frances Wilson, Earlean Marshall, Stephanie Colbert, Gloria Dixon, Margo Terry, Betty Dixon, and Delores Broadnax, and Row 3: Yvonne Peterson, Lois Dixon, Vera Bowen, Gregory Douglas, Lynn Lowery, Joyce Cherry, Gwendolyn Grant, Joyce Johnson, and Diane Lewis.



Members of the Booster Club were, Row 1: Willie Jean Norville, Maxine McGhee, Helen Dixon, Brenda Haney, Ruby Price, Carolyn Johnson, Dorothy Norwood, Christine Rogers, Joy Coles, Diana Thomas, and Rosetta Smith; Row 2: Equinetta Cox, Betty Nickolson, Eddie Mae Wright, Cheryl Emmons, Mildred Walker, Cecelia Preston, Doris Sheridan, and Carol Henderson, and Row 3: Ethel Scott, Katherine Haymon, Patricia Sanders, Theresa Sheridan, and Asylee Haymon.



# Nancy Kelley represented Tolleston as



Sgt. Sprague congratulates Nancy Kelley on being chosen Tolleston's Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Building men and training leaders was the aim of the ROTC. Never losing sight of the purpose of the ROTC--to prepare the boys for army life--the major concentration of the course was spent in learning field maneuvers, identifying the parts of a rifle, and exemplifying obedience as stressed in military life.

Working together under the motto, "Unit-ed we stand," this group played an active part in competitive events with other Gary ROTC units. Special distinction was brought to the school's corps when Clifford Collins was honored by being chosen City Regimental Commander. He was the highest-ranking cadet in the Gary schools. Another merit of the Tolleston ROTC was the fact that the Rifle Team remained undefeated and retained the title of city champions.

The activities of this organization broadened the background of its cadets. Socially, the Tolleston ROTC had a busy year. The two big events were the selection of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and the Military Ball. This year Nancy Kelley, a senior, was the choice of the corps. Escorting their dates in formal dress uniform, the cadets danced from 7 to 11 P.M. on March 30 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary. On this occasion the Cadet Colonel was honored. The corpsmen considered the Military Ball their social highlight of the year.



ROTC Battalion Staff Members are Row 1: James Taglaireni, Nancy Kelley, Walter Irby; Row 2: John Swerdon.

Candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel, from left to right, were Row 1: Betty Holcomb, Mary Pytel, Betty Dixon, Mardell Davis, and Gwendolyn Grant; Row 2: Nancy Kelley, Honorary Cadet Colonel.





# Honorary Cadet Colonel

Members of the ROTC Honor Council, from left to right, were Row 1: Walter Lowe, Robert Harris, Judson Jones, John Swerdon, and Matthew Konopacki; Row 2: Albert Fisher, Norman Bikoff, Walter Irby, John Gutierrez, and Clifford Collins.



Map reading played an important role in ROTC instruction.



Colonel A. Lazaar made a complete inspection of the Tolleston ROTC unit.



# Clifford Collins chosen City Regimental



ROTC officers, from left to right, were Row 1: Woody Grady, Robert Harris, Walter Irby, Clifford Collins, John Gutierrez, and Melvin Thomas; Row 2: David Derdowski, James Tagliareni, John Swerdon, Judson Jones, Tommy Gillespie, Willie Sanders, Melvin McGill, and Matthew Konopacki.



ROTC Drill Team members were Row 1: Gary Davis, Robert Pitts, Gilbert Galindo, Arthur Gonzales, John Batchelor, Norman Bikoff, and Wellington Hubbard; Row 2: William Wilson, Henry Smith, Joe Velez, John Gutierrez, Brian Wallace, Willie Banks, and Clarence Borom; Row 3: Richard Serbin, Richard Labash, Judson Jones, Matthew Konopacki, Laydell Wheeler, and Lawrence Shelby.



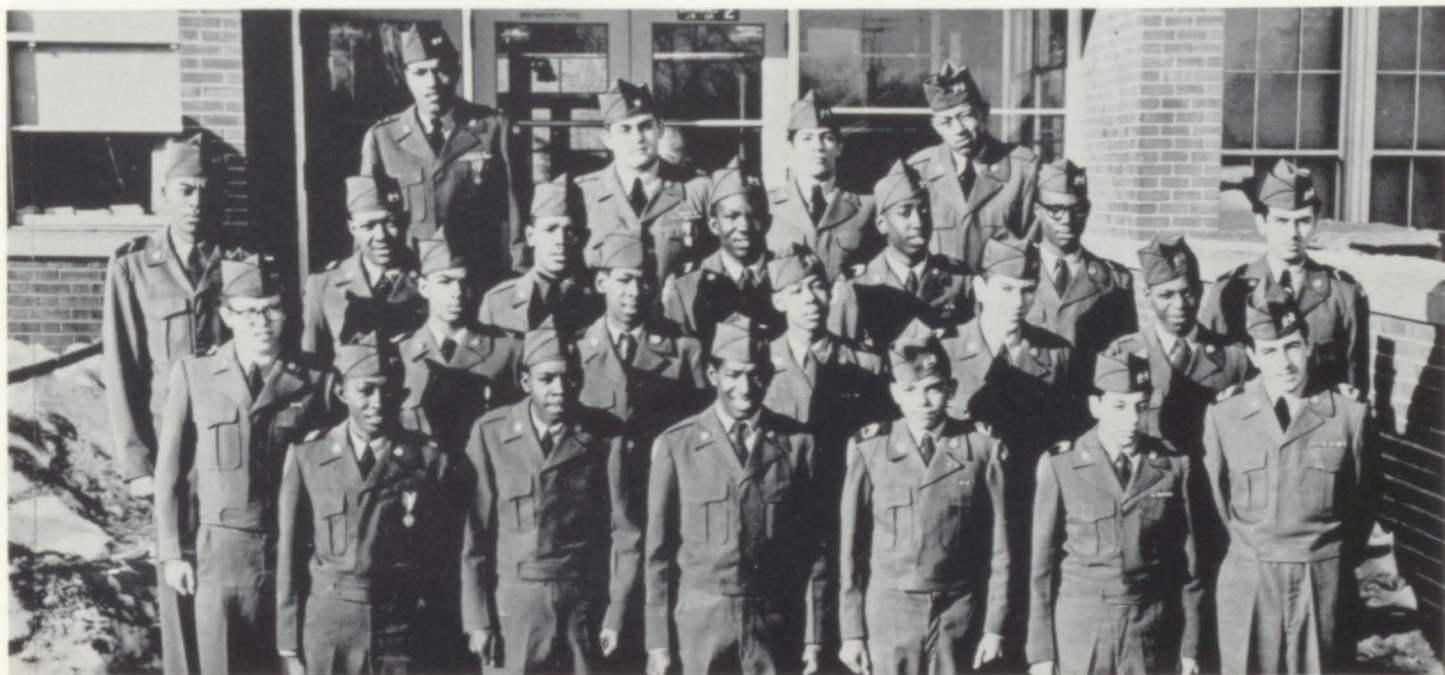
# Commander



Clifford Collins, who was chosen City Regimental Commander, prepared for city inspections.



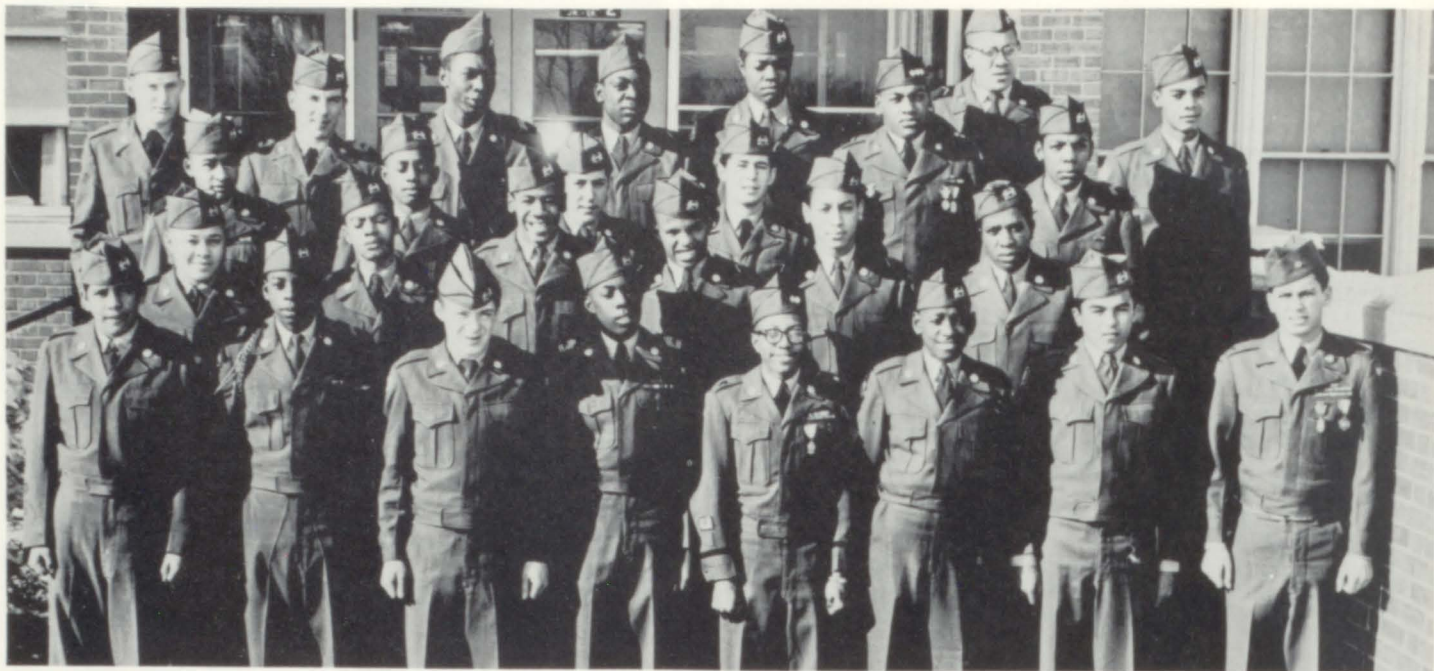
One of the phases of ROTC training was dismantling and cleaning guns.



Members of the 9:20 ROTC class were, from left to right, Row 1: Robert Pitts, Leroy Montgomery, Philip Robinson, Gary Davis, Gilbert Galindo, and Wayne Miller; Row 2: Mike Clifft, Ted Duckett, Walter Davis, Dennis Hubbard, John Vespo, and Jerry Cobbs; Row 3: Jerome Spires, John Tate, Charles Harris, Edward Allen, Larry Shelby, John Hill, and Juan Gutierrez, and Row 4: Lorenzo Rogers, John Gutierrez, Raul Torres, and Vardman Mosley.



# Military Ball was main social event



ROTC members, from left to right, were Row 1: Marciano Martinez, Lonnie Isabell, Harold Pittman, Willie Banks, Robert Harris, Gregory Holman, Richard Guzman, and David Derdowski; Row 2: Earl Davis, Donald Marshall, Hurley Perry, Albert Fisher, Richard McMillan, and Jhue Coleman; Row 3: Paul Davis, James Smith, Joseph Lombardo, Ronald Cave, Wesley Sykes, and Willie Flournoy; Row 4: Jack Meeks, John Remenius, Charles Atkins, Terrance Hardin, Randolph Kind, Judson Jones, and Walter Lowe.



ROTC members were Row 1: Woodie Grady, Buddy Wheat, Carlos Birriel, Mike Young, Edward Grady, Charles Edwards, Tyrone Spires, and Ronald Wilson; Row 2: James Williams, Rafael Ramos, Dennis Guzik, Ronald Goldsby, Raymond Whitaker, Bruce Landrum, and Michael David; Row 3: Richard Labash, Casimiro Recio, Clarence Underwood, Tyrone Collins, Howard Harris, David Palmer, James Vandermolen, and Richard Wachowski.



# for Tolleston Cadets



ROTC members, from left to right, were Row 1: John Batchelor, William Jenkins, Jose Rodriguez, James Scott, Larry Johnson, Brian Wallace, Gentry McClatchey, Epifanio Perez, William Wilson, and Henry Hunter; Row 2: Melvin Thomas, Pat Cave, Richard Serbin, Matthew Konopacki, Charles Hood, Joe Velez, Norman Bikoff, and Clarence Borom; Row 3: Kenneth Spearman, Robert Fleets, Gordon Fleming, Willie Laster, Edward Zarych, Clarene Brooks, and Ronald Shoumaker; Row 4: Donald Cook, George Szmoll, Henry Summer, and Chorrie Quin.



ROTC members were Row 1: Francisco Morrales, Bennie Reynolds, Mario Galindo, William Kelly, Kermitt Brooks, Roy Nunn, Tony Martin, Melvin Maxwell, and Clifford Collins; Row 2: Barney Fordham, Ronald Battle, David Towns, Henry Smith, Walter Thompson, Freddy Richards, and James Gunn; Row 3: T. C. Wallace, Charles Barber, Emmitt Jones, Ken Rollins, Joe Vargas, Herman Exom, Timothy Davis, and Walter Irby; Row 4: Robert Vaxter, David Padlo, James Hall, Perry Brooks, Willie Sanders, Curtis Wilson, Laydell Wheeler, and Melvin McGill; Row 5: Danny Vespo, George Pitts, and John Swerdon.



# Rifle team remained Gary City Champs



The Rifle Team displayed their marksmanship before Colonel A. Lazaar.



ROTC Rifle Team members, from left to right, were Row 1: James Tagliareni, David Derdowski, Richard Labash, John Gutierrez, and Earl Davis; Row 2: Clifford Collins, Lonnie Isabell, Bruce Landrum, Joe Velez, Matthew Konopacki, Paul Davis, and Wesley Sykes.



## IN TRIBUTE TO ...

Needless to say, these people are missed. Many in the Class of 1962 had Miss Domroese as a teacher during the course of their studies at Tolleston. They cannot forget, I am sure, her vitality and cheerfulness at all times.

The three students who normally would have shared with us the joys and anguish of all four years of school have departed. Each is remembered for things shared while still with us, but more particularly at graduation time.

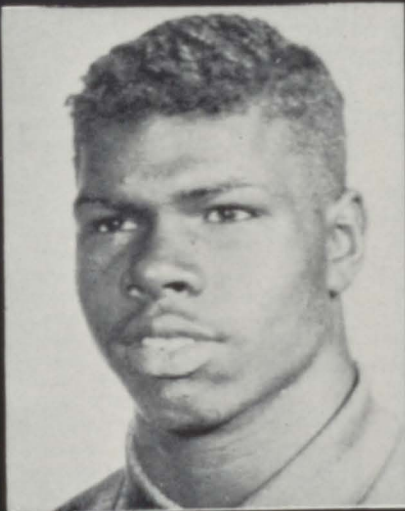
Perhaps St. Francis' prayer is most appropriate at this time:

O, Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Richard M. Carrabine  
Principal



MISS CHARLOTTE DOMROESE  
(Photo by Bortz)



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--Cervantes



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